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official Shrine greater was the joy of children

along the route of the Shrine pa-(left), dressed in his Sunday rade Friday. The clown was not without competition as on-look-

ers viewed the colorful Shrine costumes and sad-faced carnels,



IT'S ALL OVER

nals a knockout as Carl (Bobo)

Referee Mushy Callahan sig- feet after being decked by a vicious left hook thrown by Sugar Olson vainly tries to get on his Ray Robinson in the fourth round

of their battle for the middleweight championship bout Friday

New Farm Bill, More To Ike's Liking, Is Passed

... BILLION DOLLAR SOIL BANK PROGRAM APPROVED ation showed up as the slow count

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Hope For Speedy Action Sens. Aiken (R-Vt) and Anderson (D-NM) expressed hope that; the House would accept the

to the White House for Eisenhower's signature. Aiken, senior GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee. has been serving as the administration's spokesman on farm policy in the Senate. Anderson is a for-

mer Democratic secretary of agriculture. Members of both parties have said they want to get some relief legislation on the books as quickly as possible.

If the House refuses to accept the changes, another Senate-House downtown Lincoln in the afternoon, of Chicago; A. H. Kaiser of St. ferences. But Senate leaders ex-Louis, Varro Rhodes of Omaha, hibited confidence the house would go along with them.

No Advance Payments

The Senate passed a new receive up to \$1,200,000,000 a year the big commercial Corn Belt. The farm bill Friday night to in government benefits for withreplace the one President drawing land from the production

tures objectionable to the voted to give Eisenhower the authadministration and gives the only he requested to make up to president the billion dollar soil bank program he rewithout this authority, he conquested. Passage was on a tended, farmers would not receive any substantial soil bank benefits House and Senate are in agree-The bill now goes to the House until 1957, since this year's growing ment, would authorize 500 million

Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the called the President's pre-payment proposal "a political lollipop" and led efforts to defeat it.

Rigid Supports Out

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> settled its quarrel over price supports for feed grains. Aiken and Sen. Holland (D-Fla)

Before the final vote, the Senate

won adoption of a compromise amendment which they said would put livestock feed grains on a fair

HEART ATTACK HOSPITALIZES JERRY LEWIS By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Jerry Lewis, of the famous team of Martin and Lewis, is in Mount Sinai Hospital suffering from a heart attack. For years Jerry has been

mur which kept him out of the Army. Thurs d a y night he became so violently ill that his physician. Dr. Marvin S. Levy, ordered him into Mount Sinai for an

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Jerry and Dean Martin are right few days whether he will be able pense of Israel. or postpone it.

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recipe. It's moist, tender and deli- ties, but added: cious. Filled with lots of golden "They (customs) did not mak ripe crushed pineapple. Special- us whether to block it or not. If Mattel Burn Cum 68c! Open every day-7 a.m.-10 they had we would have said yes."

WASHINGTON (AP) - plan under which farmers could basis in relation to corn grown in vote on this issue was 73-14.

The compromise would provide generally lower price supports for feed grains than voted by the House and recommended by the Senate Agriculture Committee. It appeared to have removed the administration's principal objection to the new farm legislation. Another section, on which both

perishable commodities and 200 million to help dispose of surplus products in a variety of programs. The struggle over the feed grains was a lone one.

One part of the compromise The bill does not contain the high, sorghums and corn grown outside with Eisenhower in the 1956 elec-

THIEF DIDN'T WANT TO MAKE 'EM OUT LIARS Someone has 900 stolen golf

balls - and there's no doubt The balls were in a large box

which was taken in a hreak-in at the Meadow Acres Golf Range at 4400 So. 14th. Each of the balls, according to

Manager M. L. McKee, was clearly stamped: "Stolen From Meadow Acres Golf Range."

McKay Goes Ahead

Popularity Vote For Ike, Nixon Impressive

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Adlai Stevenson battled ahead of Sen. Estes Kefauver - but never too far ahead—in write-in returns from Oregon's Democratic presidential primary.

An impressive popularity vote for President Eisenhower, unopposed on the Republican ticket, and a somewhat surprising write-in for Vice President Nixon's renominof the complicated ballot began.

Stevenson, shead at the outset, slipped slightly behind his Tennessee rival for the Democratic presidential bid, then pulled up again in their expectedly close race. Neither's name was on the ballot. It looked like this on the basis of unofficial returns from 821 of the state's 2,519 precincts: Stevenson,

13,263; Kefauver, 8,805. Republicans seconded Eisenhower for re-election with a vote of 40,989 from 821 precincts.

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About one of three of the Republican ballots carried a write-in would make oats, rye, barley, grain of Vice President Nixon to team up but the vice president himself did not solicit it.

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Oregon's former governor, Douglas McKay, who resigned as sec-retary of the interior to make the race with a sendoff from Eisenhower, climbed into a comfortable lead for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. He led hard-campaigning Phil

Hitchcock, chief of three Republican opponents, by a vote of 24,-249 to 18,256 in the report from 821

Demos Lash U.S. Block On Shipment To Israel ... Army Half-Tracks Halted

WASHINGTON (INS)-Democrats in the Senate and House lashed out bitterly Friday at the action of the U.S. government in blocking a shipment of 21 surplus Army half-tracks destined for Israel.

The incident, revealed in a copyrighted story by International News Service and confirmed by the State electrocardiogram and other tests Department, brought sharp attacks from Sens. Paul H. to determine just how serious is Douglas, Ill., and Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., and Rep. Emanuel Celler, N. Y.

to continue the Hal Wallis picture | Celler charged that it was "part of a studied purpose of the State dent, Israeli Ambassador Abba

at the Jean Hersholt testimonial hurt Israel." He denounced the dersecretary of State Robert Murdinner and was never funnier or denial of a license for the ship-better. Apparently, it was too much ment as "inept and unrealistic," the subject of the half-tracks came for him, however, because he had adding: "I'm almost tempted to up. overtaxed his strength. Of course, State Department spokesman thorize shipment of military equip-

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any substantial soil bank benefits The bill now goes to the House until 1957, since this year's growing for consideration of numerous season is so far advanced. changes written in by the Senate | Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the during a session lasting more than Senate Agriculture Committee nine hours. The House version was called the President's pre-payment

Hope For Speedy Action

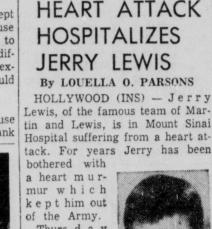
Sens. Aiken (R-Vt) and Anderthe House would accept the rigid price supports for basic crops, the commercial area ineligible for tion. Some Republicans had urged changes and rush the legislation which was the major reason for benfits under the new soil bank this show of confidence for Nixon, to the White House for Eisen- Eisenhower's veto last month. A plan. dual parity system for figuring hower's signature. price supports and other features

Aiken, senior GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, also have been dropped. has been serving as the administration's spokesman on farm policy in the Senate. Anderson is a former Democratic secretary of agri-

Members of both parties have amendment which they said would said they want to get some re- put livestock feed grains on a fair ant rabban, and George M. Saun- lief legislation on the books as quickly as possible. If the House refuses to accept

the Sesostris Temple at Lincoln. the changes, another Senate-House The ceremonial, during which Visiting potentates from other conference committee will have to downtown Lincoln in the afternoon, of Chicago; A. H. Kaiser of St. ferences. But Senate leaders exwas in honor of Dr. Clayton F. Louis, Varro Rhodes of Omaha, hibited confidence the house would go along with them. No Advance Payments

The senate bill, like the House Dr. Andrews, a past potentate of Temple, the oriental band, a mount- measure, provides for a soil bank



led efforts to defeat it.

ports for feed grains.

Rigid Supports Out

objectionable to the administration

Before the final vote, the Senate

Aiken and Sen. Holland (D-Fla)

won adoption of a compromise

settled its quarrel over price sup-

Thurs day night he became so violently ill that his physician, Dr. Marvin S. Levy, ordered him into Mount Sinai for an

in the midst of "Hollywood or that the action indicates Eisenhow- the matter until Monday, May 14. few days whether he will be able pense of Israel.

at the Jean Hersholt testimonial hurt Israel." He denounced the dersecretary of State Robert Murdinner and was never funnier or denial of a license for the ship- phy but declined to say whether for him, however, because he had adding: "I'm almost tempted to up. not been feeling well. Perhaps he say stupid."

recipe. It's moist, tender and deli- ties, but added: cious. Filled with lots of golden "They (customs) did not ask The official Shrine greeter along the route of the Shrine pa- ers viewed the colorful Shrine (left), dressed in his Sunday rade Friday. The clown was not costumes and sad-faced camels.

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It looked like this on the basis of ments on the soil bank this year. new farm legislation. Another section, on which both hower for re-election with a vote of House and Senate are in agree- 40.989 from 821 precincts.

ment, would authorize 500 million dollars in payments to support perishable commodities and 200 million to help dispose of surplus products in a variety of programs. The struggle over the feed grains proposal "a political lollipop" and was a lone one.

One part of the compromise

THIEF DIDN'T WANT TO MAKE 'EM OUT LIARS Someone has 900 stolen golf

The balls were in a large box which was taken in a break-in at

balls - and there's no doubt

the Meadow Acres Golf Range at 4400 So. 14th. Each of the balls, according to Manager M. L. McKee, was clearly stamped: "Stolen From

Meadow Acres Golf Range."

Goes Ahead Popularity Vote For Ike, Nixon Impressive

McKay

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Oregon primary election

Democratic nomination for President (incomplete returns from 1,002 of the state's 2,519 precincts); Ke-fauver 10,795, Stevenson,

Republican nomination for President (1,013 of 2,519 precincts): Eisenhower (unopposed) 77,099. Republican nomination for

2,519 precincts): Phil Hitch-cock 24,100, Douglas McKay 29,133. PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Adlai Stevenson battled ahead of Sen. Estes Kefauver - but never too far

for U. S. Senate (1,013 of

from Oregon's Democratic presidential primary. An impressive popularity vote for President Eisenhower, unopposed on the Republican ticket, and a somewhat surprising write-in for Vice President Nixon's renomin-

ahead-in write-in returns

of the complicated ballot began. Stevenson, ahead at the outset,

unofficial returns from 821 of the state's 2,519 precincts: Stevenson, 13,263; Kefauver, 8,805. Republicans seconded Eisen-

Democrats now lead in the state's registration by a thin margin, but many marked their ballots without bothering to pencil in

their preference for President. About one of three of the Republican ballots carried a write-in would make oats, rye, barley, grain of Vice President Nixon to team up The bill does not contain the high, sorghums and corn grown outside with Eisenhower in the 1956 elec-

> not solicit it. The write - in by Democrats for President and by Republicans for vice president would pledge the respective delegations to the national nominating conventions to the win-

Oregon's former governor, Douglas McKay, who resigned as secretary of the interior to make the race with a sendoff from Eisenhower, climbed into a comfortable lead for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

He led hard-campaigning Phil Hitchcock, chief of three Republican opponents, by a vote of 24,-249 to 18,256 in the report from 821

Demos Lash U.S. Block On Shipment To Israel ... Army Half-Tracks Halted

WASHINGTON (INS) - Democrats in the Senate and House lashed out bitterly Friday at the action of the U.S. government in blocking a shipment of 21 surplus Army half-tracks destined for Israel.

The incident, revealed in a copyrighted story by International News Service and confirmed by the State electrocardiogram and other tests Department, brought sharp attacks from Sens. Paul H. to determine just how serious is Douglas, Ill., and Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., and Rep. Emanuel Celler, N. Y. Jerry and Dean Martin are right Douglas and Humphrey charged partment was not informed about

of a studied purpose of the State dent, Israeli Ambassador Abba Jerry covered himself with glory Department to hamstring and Eban conferred with Deputy Un-

by the department as "technical- shippers had a license only for Pineapple Sundae Cake | ly incorrect." He said the action spare parts and not for assembled Made from a famous home-type was ordered by customs authori- half-tracks, the vehicles were or

ripe crushed pineapple. Special— us whether to block it or not. If Mattel Burp Gun 68c! Open every day-7 a.m.-10 they had we would have said yes." 50 shot repeater cap gun, \$2.95 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv. The spokesman said that the de- Ben Simon's Toy Dept.-Adv.

Bust," which has been very stren- er administration favoritism to- The half-tracks were taken from uous, and it won't be known for a ward the Arab powers at the ex- a freighter in Brooklyn the preto continue the Hal Wallis picture | Celler charged that it was "part | Following disclosure of the inci-

better. Apparently, it was too much ment as "inept and unrealistic," the subject of the half-tracks came White said customs cannot auovertaxed his strength. Of course, State Department spokesman thorize shipment of military equiphis devoted wife, Patti, is at his Lincoln White disputed the asser- ment without proper licenses and tion that the shipment was blocked when it was discovered that the

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2 Killed, 8 Hurt In Blast

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Many residents - remembering the disaster at nearby Chestertown nearly two years ago when a
fireworks and explosives plant
blew up killing 11 and injuring 50—
fled from their homes when they
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The class of new Shriners:

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William J Loeffel
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Hours after the accident only man of the five victims have been positively identified.

He was Arthur Bauman, one of three Waterloo men who owned the plane. He apparently was at the controls.

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Three of the victims were tentatively identified as Hugo Miller. Laurel Angen and Henry Brinkey, all of Waterlan

There was no identification of the fifth person.

All of the bodies were burned be-

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State Engineer L N Ress. The group will hold its business session Sunday morning and elect president of Midwest Life Insur-

A. J. Ramsbottom of Hebron is president, E. P. Ryan of Grand Island is secretary-treasurer

To Be Freed

VIENNA (INS) - Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's Communist boss, said today that all Social Democrats imprisoned for p olitical crimes will be released in an attempt to rectify serious errors of justice spawned in the Stalin era

The bald-pated Red leader confessed he and members of the party's central committee had permitted Hungarian justice to err by supporting Stahn's "Cult of Personality," or the creed of oneman rule.

SERVICE



Shrine Ceremonial Honors Dr. Clayton F. Andrews



Shriners of the Sesostris Temple nonored Dr Cayton F Andrews (extreme right) at their spring ceremonial held Friday in Lincoln. The Lincoln man is

ed patrol from the St. Louis temple

New Class

The class of new Shriners:

William H Jones Falls City
Fimer C Keyber Broken Bow
Charles F Eretsinger, Wahoo
Victor Lauk Denton
Joe Lichtenberger Bradshaw
Ralph McCloughan, Broken Bow
Frnest L McVay Orgaliala
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Jack C Melitbarwer Alliance
Dale F Miller Orgaliala
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Club Elects MacLean

rent year.

James MacLean, vice president

Clyde James, executive vice

ance Co. was elected secretary-

The meeting was held at the Lin-

treasurer by the actuaries,

coin Country Club.

139 Initiated

In Sesostris

and in line to become iber al potentate in 1959. Other dignitaries (left to right) are George M Saunders of Kansas City, imperial recorder, George

E Stringfe ow of West Orange, N.J., spe a' assis ant rappan tentate in 1958, and Floyd Ran-

Edison's Research Planning His 'Greatest Contribution'

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Stall Writer

Thomas Alva Edison's greatest contribution was not the electric ventions, according to George E. asset-he had to read." Stringfellow, an associate of the in- | His deafness was not the result

ban and will become imperial po almost so tentate of the Shriners in North America in 1958

The Shrine official is senior vicepresident of Thomas A Edison Co.,

Double-Check On Carolyn Nevins Case is Ordered

OMAHA (P-Police Chief Harry Green ordered a double check on the files of the Carolyn Nevins' murder case Friday after discovering that a tip from Oklahoma had been lost four months

Green said he had been "planning 000. a complete review of the case anyway Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, who was

brought to Omaha last January to aid in the investigation of the Dec. 9 slaying of the University of Omaha Co-ed, called Omaha police from Tulsa after seeing a copy of a letter presumably sent to Omaha last January by the director of the Oklahoma Crime Bureau telling of a check on two men with long criminal records ritory between Omaha and Oklahoma City The letter apparently never reached Omaha.

Capt. Alvin Clinchard and special investigator Robert Samar, prime importance again. dick went to Okiahoma City to check out the tip but it did not

Theater-Owning **Brother's Battle** Phase Is Settled

Missouri Supreme Court has ruled on one phase of a long legal squabble between the theater-owning Lincoln Kiwamis Club and was later Dubinsky brothers but it was ap- principal speaker at the Shrine parent Friday the controversy was ceremonial in Lincoln. far from settled

Edward D. Durwood had not paid Wayne for commencement exerof Bankers Life Insurance Co, was his brothers the full amount due cises there. He is vice-chairman of them under a 1946 agreement. It the college's board of trustees. Actuaries Club Friday night at the said an additional \$10 018 was due to W H. Dubinsky, \$20,000 to Irwin Dubinsky and \$22,663 to Ruth Dubinsky, widow of the late Barney

> Among the midwest chain of the aters owned by the Dubinsky brothers is the Starview Outdoor Theater in Lincoln.

Inc., at West Orange, NJ and a

Stringfellow said Edison "conlight, phonograph, or his other in- sidered his deafness as his greatest

ventive genius for many years. | of a boxing on the ear by a train-'Edison was the first man to man when young Edison's chemiput scientific research on an or- cal laboratory upset setting fire to ganized basis, thus multiplying his a baggage car, Stringfellow relatcreative genius a hundred times." ed Instead, the accident occured been broken by fellow prisoners. Stringfellow, who was in Lincoln when a trainman, helping Edison Friday for the spring ceremonial to board a moving train, lifted him of the Sesostris Temple of the aboard by his ears. His left ear assured by Sinclair that this was Shrine, is imperial assistant rab. was left totally deaf and his right

any man in history except Napoleon "Edison took his sleep when For Mrs. Barber he needed it - sometimes 15 or minute catnaps. He probably averaged 4 2 hours a day."

for his stock ticket patent created will be at 2 30 pm. Sunday at the during his lifetime.

Expected \$10,000

Stringfellow noted that Edison had expected to get only \$10 000 for the invention, while the pur there in thought the inventor might want a half-million, The tip proved unfounded but bu was prepared to go to \$100,-

Edison's creativeness introduced Woman, 47, Offers the four postulates of organized research to plan, to organize, to An Eye To Riesel delegate, and to supervise. Edison's organized research took

making for the Edison phonograph зп. Minnesota obsoleted the inven-

depletion of the richer deposits has made the Edison invention of you don't reveal my name." U.S. To Hold Edge Stringfellow, a scientist, humanitarian, and philosopher, believes America will continue to hold its scientific advantage over Russia,

"America is not afraid to try any-While in Lincoln, Stringfellow

From Lincoln, he flies to the In-

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HEAR OUR GUEST SPEAKER

Sunday, May 20

dolph potentate of the Sesostris Temple (Star Photo.)

director of the Canadian affiliate Deafness An Asset

Ed son probably slept less than Services Sunday

The \$40 000 that Edison received

47-year-old wife of an Evansville the company into many fields. The union member Friday offered to manufacture of juvenile furniture give one of her eyes to labor colbecame a side line, later a major umnist Victor Riesel. industry, as the result of cabinet tack in New York City six weeks magnetically separating iron ore ago in what he has said was the who had a clipping on the Nevins in low grade fields. Discovery of The housewife said she wished to case and a road map of the ter- rich deposits in the Mesabi range give the eye, and did not want to sell it, adding tion, but today-65 years later-the "The only string attached is that

"Russia would be afraid to be as bold in scientific research as we are," Stringfellow explained. thing new. As a matter of fact, we JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (P-The, are afraid not to try the new."

was a guest speaker before the

The court held last Monday that | diana Technical College at Fort

TRUMANS GET -Florida Prison-IKE'S SUITE IN Tongay

ROME HOTEL Accuses ROME @-Tourist Harry Tru man came to Rome Friday and the **Officials**

daughter, says he has

'beaten and kicked' and

confined in a ***
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the charges in

a letter to a

friend William

Burrell Jr.

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Tongay's complaint Warden De-

Witt Sinclair refused permission

"troublesome publicity

for an interview. He called Ton

In Maximum Security

Sinclair said Tongay is "13

a ten in seculity at Ruod

Tongay was convicted on a charge

that he forced his 5 year old

daughter Kathy to make a high

dive in which she was farally in-

jured Kathy and her brother

Bubba once were famous as a

At the prison, the News reporter,

Damon Runvon Jr., also heard

a rumor that Tongay's arm had

Joe Grotegut special assistant to

Gov Leroy Collins, said he was

Lincoln Star Special

ices for Mrs. Sarah Barber, 84,

tery near Diller.

DILLER, Neb - Funeral serv

EVANSVILLE, Ind (INS) - A

Riesel was blinded by an acid at

sure, they must know

Sermon

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mice until we started using

Journal & Star Want Ads!"

bread and water at the state prison
Tongav made

ku ked"

management of his hotel put him and Mrs. Truman in the Eisen bower suite.

The suite-sitting room, bed ...Of Beating Him room and bath-was occupied several times by President Eisen-RAIFORD, Fig. 49-Russell Tonhower while he was commander of gay, burly swimming instructor Allied forces in Europe and the serving 10 years for manslaughter Hassler Hotel named it for him in the high diving death of his

Truman's welcome to Rome was a rousing one. Thousands of citizens waved him along the sunny streets between the railway station and the hotel When his train from Paris pulled in other traveling Americans shouted "Long Live Truman'" and 'Truman for Presidenti" and the ex-President smiled and waved from his compartment window Flying Wedge

Then police bore him off in a flying wedge to the reception room. for distinguished guests complete ly forgetting surprised Mrs. Truman When she reached the room The Miami Daily News sent a, is door was locked and police reporter to Raiford to investigate had to pound repeatedly to get her admitted.

Soon after they reached the hotel above the famed Spanish steps. Truman held a news conference and said he still favors establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican

"I ve always favored it he told reporter who asked 'I m a good Baptist, but I think it would help the peace of the world to have

swimming team called the Aqua- Mrs. Sayler Rites Tuesday In 5.D.

day at Bridgewater, S D Mrs. of the rooming house. Saylor died Friday in Lincoin Born near Freeman, S. D., Mrs. 36 Classes Represented Sayler came to Hebron from Bridgewater, She was a member of the Lutheran Church

Surviving are a son, Edwin W of 6201 Franklin, sister Mrs Paul me Mayer of Lodi, Calif, and three grandchildren.

Licenses Halt Dodgers CLEVELAND, Ohio A - Cleveland police have a new plan to

the Edison laboratories, which Diller Congregational Church Bur- cut down on traffic court dodgers spawned 1 100 patented inventions ial will be in Prairie Home Ceme- The driving licenses of arrested motorists are confiscated and not Survivors include two sons, Les- returned until he appears in court. ter of Beatrice and Herbert of A receipt serves as a license in Fairbury, a sister, Mrs. Letha the interim. Hawley of Diller a brother, Elmer James of Edgar, 15 grand

Ives Favors **Underworld** Labor Probe

... Urged By Riesel

Ives (R NY) today endorsed a call de it near Kansas City by Victor Riesel, the crusading laa Congressional probe of "the un derworld of the labor movement

told a reporter, adding I would take the lead in this minor ty. The decision to under that they will do so "

Riese', who lost his evesight aft e an unidentified pe son threw his uaughter his mother, Mrs. suphate a dianto his even to'd J in Wagner of Holbrook two a news concrete to New York brothers. Juk of Arapahoe and there should be a lede if thes Jerry o Timpa Fla and a sistiza on of labo: racketeering te. Min of Denver which wests 1101s

The columnist said the inquiry Davis Held For Trial should be conducted 'by friends of labor like Sens Paul Douglas! On Narcotics Charae counterparts in Congress "

Omaha Slashina Victim Is Critical

OMAHA P-Twenty-nine - year old Virginia Johnson, an Ladian from South Dakota living at a! rooming house here, was slashed about the neck, face, arms, chest and legs Friday night by a Negro, police identified as Andrew Ferrell. who lived at the same rooming house The woman was in critical Funeral services for Mrs Lydia condition at County Hospital The Sayler, 79, of Hebron will be Tues- knife slashing took place in front

At Long Pine Banquet

LONG PINE, Neb - One hundred and twenty-two persons, represeating 36 classes, attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Long Pine High School Alumni Association.

Former Holbrook Resident Dies In Crossing Accident

HOLBROOK, Neb - Funeral services were held nere for Gerald C Wagner 33, joriner Holbrook resident who died of injuries re-WASPINGTON (4) - Sen ceived in a railroad crossing acci-

Authorities said Wagner had bor columnist blinded by acid for stopped his car, waiting for one train to pass and apparently did not see another coming. His car "I would be delighted to ion was dragged a half mile His twowith any senators who are desir bear old daughter. Jody, who acous of making such a study," Ives companied him was thrown clear, suffering only minor bruises

Born at Campbell Wagner was effort were a not a memora of the graduated from Holbrook High s bool and entered the maritime take such a study must be made service in 1943. He was graduated by the Democratic majority con from the Merchant Marine Acadtrol'ing the Senate I am hopeful emy at Kings Point NY, and saw active service at sea

Surviving are his wife. Mary:

(D-III), Irving Ives (R NY) or OMAHA - Clifford H Davis. Styles Bridges (R NH) or their 10 was held for trial on charges of thegal purchase and possession of narcotics US Commissioner A Z Donato set bond at \$7 500 which Davis failed to supply Davis also is under \$10,000 bond

on a charge of robbing the Decatur, Neb , Citizens State Bank,

Final Tribute BRYAN Tex & Early morning motorists were startled to discover a very dead rooster lying in the middle of a busy street with a live hen sitting beside him. The hen soon stood up and walked away leaving behind as a final

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tribute to the dear departed, one

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president. E. P. Ryan of Grand Island is secretary-treasurer.

To Be Freed

VIENNA (INS) - Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's Communist boss, said today that all Social Democrats imprisoned for p olitical crimes will be released in an attempt to rectify serious errors of justice spawned in the Stalin era. The bald-pated Red leader confessed he and members of the party's central committee had permitted Hungarian justice to err by supporting Stalin's "Cult of Personality," or the creed of oneman rule.



Shrine Ceremonial Honors Dr. Clayton F. Andrews



Shriners of the Sesostris Temple honored Dr. Clayton F. Andrews (extreme right) at their spring ceremonial held Friday in Lincoln. The Lincoln man is

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ed patrol from the St. Louis temple.

The ritualistic pageantry under

The class of new Shriners:

W. Joyce Ayres
Dale L Babcock Jr.
Ivan B. Barkhurst
C. Wheaton Battey
Willard C. Beck
Bruce A. Bersquist
Frank J. Bohlman
A. Paul Bolton
Louie A Bornemeier
Charles L. Boswell
Ernest F. Bourks
Thomas A. Braziel
Edwin H. Bristol
Ivan C. Caldwell
Howard D. Caples
Jack Chilson

Max Harding

Victor T. Johnson Stanley B. Kennedy Valter Kennedy

W. Allen, Bassett Beem, Chadron Bick, Beatrice F. Bogle, Elwood Bulwan, Alliance D. Cook, Alvo

Halgren, Alliance S. Hardaway, Wabash

E. Hutchinson, Alliance R. James, Greenwood, R. Johnston, Wahoo

n H. Johnston, Wahoo n H. Jones, Falls City C. Kasbohn, Dunbar C. Kepler, Broken Bow E. Kretsinger, Wahoo Latik, Denton chtenberger, Bradshaw McCloughan, Broken Bo

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Dale F. Miller. Ogailala
Harry H. Moller, Dunbar
Marion R. Morgon, Elwood
Glenn Park, Crete
Arthur C. Reichardt, Albion
Melvin J. Shipley, Falls City
Leo Soukup Jr., Beatrice
O. E. Underwood, Eagle
Dale E. Walkenhorst, Madison
Frederic Wichter, Broken Bow
Carl Zink, Nelson
John Edgecombe, Geneva
Don Bergquist Jr., Grand Island
John H. Schmela, Norfolk
Norman L., Demarce, Norfolk
Vern T. Evans, Norfolk
Ralph Reeves, Norfolk
Forrest Fischer, Norfolk
Dale F. Miller, Ogailala
Thurman G. Weddel, Springview
Jack Nelson, Broken Bow

Club Elects MacLean

rent year.

coln Country Club.

James MacLean, vice president

elected president of the Nebraska

Clyde James, executive vice

ance Co., was elected secretary-

of new Shriners:
Lincoln

William J. Loeffel
Jr. Cletus D Lyden
rst Harold J. McCord
tey Orval L. Marlow
Ansel T. Maw
uist Joe Dee Meehan
an Andrew C. Morton
Vaden L. O'Mara
neier Gayle A. Parker
rell Charles F. Paul

oren J. Stromer

Loren J. Stromer Raymond L. Tankersley James S. Walker Edward J. Wetwis Everett G. White Donald B. Wight Joseph F. Wilson Kenneth H. Winsh Ralph E. Witham Maynard H. Yost Lyle P. Young John Ianni Stanley Hagen

imperial high priest of the Shrine and in line to become imperial potentate in 1959. Other Shrine dignitaries (left to right) are George M. Saunders of Kansas City, imperial recorder; George

N.J., imperial assistant rabban who will become imperial potentate in 1958, and Floyd Randolph, potentate of the Sesostris Temple. (Star Photo.)

Edison's Research Planning His 'Greatest Contribution'

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Thomas Alva Edison's greatest contribution was not the electric light, phonograph, or his other inventions, according to George E. asset-he had to read." Stringfellow, an associate of the inventive genius for many years.

"Edison was the first man to ganized basis, thus multiplying his a baggage car, Stringfellow relat-Stringfellow, who was in Lincoln Friday for the spring ceremonial of the Sesostris Temple of the Shrine, is imperial assistant rabban and will become imperial po- almost so. tentate of the Shriners in North

The Shrine official is senior vicepresident of Thomas A. Edison Co.,

Double-Check On Carolyn Nevins Case Is Ordered

er Gayle A. Parker
Charles F. Paul
Merritt C. Pederss
George Phillips
Gherald A. Plank
Donald F. Purvis
Frank W. Rall
Gerald B. Reber
Lorenz H. Ress
Elmer H. Rhudy
Vernon P. Rockey
Norris M.
Schmeltzer
James F. Scott
Jack E. Searles
Joseph C. Sharpnack
Albert E. Shasteen
Lon C. Shawver
Harry N. Shepherd
Guy W. Shore Sr.
Sam Simon
LeRoy E. Slade
Wayne R. Smith
James L. Snyder
Oliver F. Splichal
Leonard E. Springer
Robert L. Stevens
Lore J. Stromer OMAHA (A)-Police Chief Harry Green ordered a double-check on the files of the Carolyn Nevins murder case Friday after discovering that a tip from Oklahoma had been lost four months.

Green said he had been "planning 000. a complete review of the case

Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, who was brought to Omaha last January to aid in the investigation of the Dec. 9 slaying of the University of Omaha Co-ed, called Omaha police from Tulsa after seeing a copy of a letter presumably sent to Omaha last January by the director of the Oklahoma Crime Bureau telling of a check on two men with long criminal records who had a clipping on the Nevins case and a road map of the territory between Omaha and Oklahoma City. The letter apparently never reached Omaha.

Capt. Alvin Clinchard and special investigator Robert Samar- prime importance again. dick went to Oklahoma City to check out the tip but it did not materialize.

Theater-Owning Brother's Battle Phase Is Settled

Missouri Supreme Court has ruled on one phase of a long legal squab- was a guest speaker before the ble between the theater-owning Lincoln Kiwanis Club and was later Dubinsky brothers but it was ap- principal speaker at the Shrine parent Friday the controversy was ceremonial in Lincoln. far from settled.

Edward D. Durwood had not paid Wayne for commencement exer-Paul R. Chase, investigator for the of Bankers Life Insurance Co., was his brothers the full amount due cises there. He is vice-chairman of them under a 1946 agreement. It the college's board of trustees. Actuaries Club Friday night at the said an additional \$10,018 was due group's final meeting of the cur- to W. H. Dubinsky, \$20,000 to Irwin Dubinsky and \$22,665 to Ruth Dubinsky, widow of the late Barney

Among the midwest chain of theaters owned by the Dubinsky The meeting was held at the Linbrothers is the Starview Outdoor Theater in Lincoln.

Inc., at West Orange, N.J., and a director of the Canadian affiliate. Deafness An Asset

Stringfellow said Edison "considered his deafness as his greatest

His deafness was not the result of a boxing on the ear by a trainman when young Edison's chemiput scientific research on an or- cal laboratory upset setting fire to creative genius a hundred times." ed. Instead, the accident occured when a trainman, helping Edison to board a moving train, lifted him aboard by his ears. His left ear was left totally deaf and his right

Edison probably slept less than any man in history except Napoleon, "Edison took his sleep when he needed it - sometimes 15 or 20 minute catnaps. He probably averaged 41/2 hours a day."

The \$40,000 that Edison received ices for Mrs. Sarah Barber, 84, for his stock ticket patent created the Edison laboratories, which Diller Congregational Church. Bur- cut down on traffic court dodgers. spawned 1,100 patented inventions ial will be in Prairie Home Cemeduring his lifetime.

Expected \$10,000

Stringfellow noted that Edison had expected to get only \$10,000 for the invention, while the purchasing company thought the inventor might want a half-million, The tip proved unfounded but but was prepared to go to \$100,-

Edison's creativeness introduced Woman, 47, Offers the four postulates of organized research: to plan, to organize, to An Eye To Riesel delegate, and to supervise.

Edison's organized research took the company into many fields. The union member Friday offered to union member for labor colbecame a side-line, later a major industry, as the result of cabinet making for the Edison phonograph. Edison developed a system for magnetically separating iron ore in low grade fields. Discovery of rich deposits in the Mesabi range

in Minnesota obsoleted the invention, but today-65 years later-the depletion of the richer deposits has made the Edison invention of U.S. To Hold Edge Stringfellow, a scientist, humanitarian, and philosopher, believes

America will continue to hold its scientific advantage over Russia. "Russia would be afraid to be as bold in scientific research as we are," Stringfellow explained. "America is not afraid to try any thing new. As a matter of fact, we JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. P-The are afraid not to try the new."

While in Lincoln, Stringfellow

From Lincoln, he flies to the In-The court held last Monday that diana Technical College at Fort

9:30 Sunday Church School

10:45 Morning Worship, Dr. Harold A. Shaw, Guest Minister

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

HEAR OUR GUEST SPEAKER

Sunday, May 20

TRUMANS GET IKE'S SUITE IN ROME HOTEL

-Florida Prison-

Tongay

Accuses

Officials

gay, burly swimming instructor

serving 10 years for manslaughter

in the high diving death of his

daughter, says he has been

for an interview. He called Ton-

In Maximum Security

Sinclair said Tongay is "in

maximum security" at Raiford

Tongay was convicted on a charge

daughter. Kathy, to make a high

dive in which she was fatally in-

jured. Kathy and her brother,

Bubba, once were famous as a

At the prison, the News reporter

Services Sunday

For Mrs. Barber

tery near Diller.

Lincoln Star Special

mer James of Edgar; 15 grand-

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (INS) - A

give one of her eyes to labor col-

Riesel was blinded by an acid at-

umnist Victor Riesel.

sell it, adding:

CHEESE

work of labor racketeers.

you don't reveal my name."

". . . sure, they must know

how to read-we never had

mice until we started using

Sermon

Topic,

Penticost"

"The Effect

Journal & Star Want Ads!"

rogram for Adults, outh and Children

A Church With A

Friendly Hand

when you open a savings

account of \$50 or more

DILLER, Neb. - Funeral serv-

"beaten and

kicked" and

confined in a

bread and

water at the

dungeon on

state prison.

Tongay made

the charges in

a letter to a

friend, William

Burrell Jr ..

Coral Gables

high school

swimming coach

ROME M-Tourist Harry Tru man came to Rome Friday and the management of his hotel put him

and Mrs. Truman in the Eisenhower suite. The suite-sitting room, bed-... Of Beating Him room and bath-was occupied several times by President Eisen-RAIFORD, Fla. (A)-Russell Tonhower while he was commander of

> Hassler Hotel named it for him. Truman's welcome to Rome was a rousing one. Thousands of citizens waved him along the sunny streets between the railway station and the hotel. When his train from Paris pulled in, other traveling Americans shouted, "Long Live Truman!" and "Truman for President!" and the ex-President smiled and waved from his compartment window. Flying Wedge

Then police bore him off in a flying wedge to the reception room for distinguished guests, complete-Tongay ly forgetting surprised Mrs. Truman. When she reached the room, The Miami Daily News sent a its door was locked and police reporter to Raiford to investigate had to pound repeatedly to get her Tongay's complaint. Warden De- admitted. Witt Sinclair refused permission

Soon after they reached the hotel above the famed Spanish steps, gay a "troublesome publicity Truman held a news conference and said he still favors establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican.

"I've always favored it," he told reporter who asked. "I'm a good that he forced his 5-year-old Baptist, but I think it would help the peace of the world to have

swimming team called the "Aqua- Mrs. Sayler Rites Tuesday In S.D.

Damon Runyon Jr., also heard a rumor that Tongay's arm had been broken by fellow prisoners. day at Bridgewater, S. D. Mrs. of the rooming house. Joe Grotegut, special assistant to Saylor died Friday in Lincoln Gov. Leroy Collins, said he was Born near Freeman, S. D., Mrs. 36 Classes Represented assured by Sinclair that this was

Sayler came to Hebron from Bridgewater. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Surviving are a son, Edwin W. of 6201 Franklin; sister, Mrs. Pauline Mayer of Lodi, Calif., and three

Licenses Halt Dodgers

grandchildren.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (P) - Clevewill be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the land police have a new plan to The driving licenses of arrested motorists are confiscated and not Survivors include two sons, Les- returned until he appears in court. ter of Beatrice and Herbert of A receipt serves as a license in Fairbury; a sister, Mrs. Letha the interim. Hawley of Diller; a brother, El-

Ives Favors Underworld Labor Probe

... Urged By Riesel

Ives (R-NY) today endorsed a call dent near Kansas City Allied forces in Europe and the

told a reporter, adding:

that they will do so." Riesel, who lost his eyesight aft-

tigation of labor racketeering ter, Mary of Denver. which invests unions.

The columnist said the inquiry should be conducted "by friends"

On Name of Columnist Said the inquiry should be conducted "by friends" of labor, like Sens. Paul Douglas On Narcotics Charge (D-Ill), Irving Ives (R-NY) or OMAHA (A) - Clifford H. Davis, counterparts in Congress."

Omaha Slashing Victim Is Critical

OMAHA (P)-Twenty-nine - year old Virginia Johnson, an Indian from South Dakota living at a rooming house here, was slashed about the neck, face, arms, chest and legs Friday night by a Negro, police identified as Andrew Ferrell, who lived at the same rooming house. The woman was in critical Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia condition at County Hospital. The Sayler, 79, of Hebron will be Tues- knife slashing took place in front

At Long Pine Banquet

LONG PINE, Neb. - One hundred and twenty-two persons, representing 36 classes, attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Long Pine High School Alumni Association.

Former Holbrook Resident Dies In Crossing Accident

HOLBROOK, Neb. - Funeral services were held here for Gerald C. Wagner, 33, former Holbrook resident who died of injuries received in a railroad crossing acci-

by Victor Riesel, the crusading la- Authorities said Wagner had bor columnist blinded by acid, for stopped his car, waiting for one a Congressional probe of "the un- train to pass and apparently did derworld of the labor movement." not see another coming. His car "I would be delighted to join was dragged a half-mile. His twowith any senators who are desir- year-old daughter, Jody, who acous of making such a study," Ives companied him, was thrown clear, suffering only minor bruises.

"I would take the lead in this Born at Campbell, Wagner was effort were I not a member of the graduated from Holbrook High minority. The decision to under-school and entered the maritime take such a study must be made service in 1943. He was graduated by the Democratic majority con- from the Merchant Marine Acadtrolling the Senate. I am hopeful emy at Kings Point, N.Y., and saw active service at sea.

Surviving are his wife, Mary: er an unidentified person threw his daughter; his mother, Mrs. sulphuric acid into his eyes, told J. S. Wagner of Holbrook; two a news conference in New York brothers, Jack of Arapahoe, and there should be a "federal inves- Jerry of Tampa, Fla.; and a sis-

Styles Bridges (R-NH) or their 30, was held for trial on charges of illegal purchase and possession of narcotics. U.S. Commissioner A. Z. Donato set bond at \$7,500 which Davis failed to supply.

Davis also is under \$10,000 bond on a charge of robbing the Decatur, Neb., Citizens State Bank.

Final Tribute

BRYAN, Tex. P - Early morning motorists were startled to discover a very dead rooster lying in the middle of a busy street with a live hen sitting beside him. The hen soon stood up and walked away leaving behind as a final tribute to the dear departed, one white egg.

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wenson called Friday might for in education teachers' salaries and improve ern College in Lakeland earlier in than decrease governmental Florida Southern College teachers' education standards

legislative program the Demo-men in Tampa at the end of a cratic presidential aspirant pro- long day of campaigning posed as a means of breaking With Friday's intensive hand Florida was a good example of gram

sis was the mounting shortage of Democratic preference primary in qualified teachers in the nation's which he clashes directly with fruit fly was a direct result of cation schools. To provide an adequate Estes Kefauver number of teachers for the up creasing number of school child ren he said would require that one gress provide federal grants of at half of all college graduates in the least 50 million dollars a year to next 10 years choose the teaching the states on a matching bases for profession

National Scholarships program call for a national schol state's meome and its efforts to aiship program under which can improve education didates would give some years to. In speeches during the day at teaching ofter graduation, and a Lakeland, Stevenson charged that

Powell Aid Convicted Of Tax Evasion

NEW YORK P - Rep Adam Clayton Powell's congres bone sional secretary was conjected by a fold I court jury Friday of income tak evasion

11 day trial was highlighted by ment from Gold and Co, for an al testimony that she kicked back leged toe mjury Dec 2, 1954 dur her secretarial salary to the Democratic Negro congressman from District Court approved the settle New York Powell, however, took the witnes stand to deny he ever received any salary kickback from !

Mrs Dodson wept in her hus band's arms when the case went Smith of 1700 M from Dobson to the jury But she was in full Brothers Construction Co, for an control of her emotions three and alleged back injury suffered Jan a half hours later when the 10 men o during employment as a pipe lavand two women on the panel pro- er has been approved by the Lan nounced her guilt of all nine counts caster District Court in the indictment

45 lears Mrs Dodson faces a maximum mit has been issued to Union Col 45 years in prison and \$90,000 in fines when she is sentenced June

Powell to race income tax evasion will have a floor space of 70 by 150 feet and provide 10 classrooms charges The other two both men, have pleaded innocent and are plus offices awaiting trial

Mrs Dodson was accused of SDC Elects Six - Six University cheating the government out of of Nebraska juniors were elected to \$5 000 in income taxes from 1948 Sigma Delta Chi national proto 1952 and of collecting \$2,000 in fessional journalism fraternity illegal tax refunds

Meet Star Carrier John Wallace

John Waliace carries the Lincoln Star in Callaway, Neb Start- Buffeteria, 2 8251 -Adv ing with 23, John soon had a morning paper route with 15 cus tomers in his home town. He

tries to give the best servpossible ıce every day as he knows that this will help him gain new

Mr and Mrs. George Wal-

John's John Wallace hobby is collecting model horses chief, he is very fond of the camping trips he takes with his pack are claimed exempt John is very interested in athletics and his best liked sports Nat'l (Annex) Rental 2-8579 -Adv are football and track He is the proud owner of 24 track ribbons Watching the Nebraska Cornhusk ers and the Brooklyn Dodgers on television is one of his major pas

In school, John likes spelling and science the best of his subjects His regular Sunday schedule in cludes Church and Sunday school every week

cousin on a ranch in the country cers where he takes lessons in tractor driving He is very fond of animals and claims a dog named Sparky to be his best friend

A very good businessman, John adds the profits from his route to a savings account on a regular basis He also rakes leaves, showroute carrying activities, knowing in Italy that he is getting considerable experience in modern business practices that will be valuable to

Youth's Plea Guilt pm at Hodgman-Splain

.ss, 19-year-old James Allen Hastings youth, has pleaded guilty in Federal Court to violation of sons, Joseph and Sam of Lincoln his probation given in connection daughter, Mrs Marion Amodeo of alleged transportation of a stolen auto in interstate commerce

The youth was committed to federal custody until he reaches his majority after the court revoked his probation. The youth allegedly failed to make probation reports as required and to accept employment or go to school

Contractor Suffers Minor Injuries In Fall

A cement contractor, Tom Stottern, 73, of 836 So. 23th, suffered minor injuries Friday morning when he [el] from the first floor to the basement in a house under construction.

The accident occurred at 2001 No 33rd. Stottern refused treatment at

the day, and elaporated on his costs This was part of a three point program in discussions with news

what he called the 'hidden crisis" shaking and speechmaking tour the "shortsightedness of Republi Stevenson opened his final drive; can policies? Stevenson said the "hidden cri for votes in Florida's May 29

At Least \$50 Million Stevenson proposed that Con raising teacher salaries. These funds would be allocated under Other points in his legislative his program on the basis of the

Here in Lincoln

Northeast Concert - More than 100 students participated in the 14th annual Northeast High School band and orchestra concert Friday Soloists were Marilyn Miller vio hn and Roger Schindler, trom

Roper & Sons Mortuars -Adv Settlement Approved—Ida Mac Perryman of Lincoln has been Mrs. Hattie Freeman Dodson's awarded a \$172.81 himp sum settle ing employment. The Lancaster

> Hodgman Splain Mortuary-Adv Lump Sum Awarded—A \$1 489 94 lump sum settlement to Byron C

Roberts Mortuary -- Adv

School Permit - A building per lege for construction of a new ma sonry grade school at aist and Calvert for an estimated cost of The Negro woman is one of three present or former secretaries of \$120,000. The one story structure present or former secretaries of will have a floor and of 70 by

Wadlow's Mortuary --- Adv

The new members include Bill Ross of Gibbon Conrad Good of Kimball, Jim Feather of Lincoln Rex Kellough of Friend, Roger Langenheim of Utica, and Dick James of Hastings

Having A Party? Call Tillman's

Vic To Speak - Governor Victor E Anderson will speak at the Norden Club meeting Monday noon at the YWCA Also sched uled for the meeting is a report on the proposed new Library Build ing for Lincoln to be given by Charles Dalrymple, Director of the

Midwest Roofing for all types Roofs and Siding 5-2510 Bankruptcy Petition - Vernon

Nider of 2340 No 31st, laborer, filed a voluntary bankruptcy sched ule in Federal Court listing debts totalling \$4,065 58, of which \$3,417. 58 are listed as unsecured The Right now he has about 30 head unsecured debts owing 107 crediin his collection A Boy Scout den tors range from two dollars to \$125 Listed assets totalling \$320

Lower rate Truck-Car rental

Admits Joyriding - Homer Frank 27 of 3434 Sumner pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to an amended charge of ljoyriding on Jan 21 involving a car owned by Frank Holland The defendant had been charged with auto theft and had pleaded not guitly This charge was amend ed to joyriding by the prosecuting attorney Judge John Polk de-John was reared on a ranch and ferred sentence pending an investi still enjoys frequent visits to a gation by the adult probation offi-

August Arrigo, Retired Farmer, Dies At Age 78

August Arrigo 78 of 349 So els snow, and runs errands for 54th died Friday A retired farmneighbors to help build his savings er, he had lived in the Lincoln account John's parents endorse his vicinity 56 years. He was born

> services will be held Monday at 9 30 am at St Tere sa's Catholic Church the Msgr M Kaczmarek officiating Rosary will be Sunday at 8 30

Mr Arrigo was a member of In Probation Case St Teresa's parish and the Christopher Columbus Society

Surviving are his wife, Rose, Lincoln, two sisters in Italy, and four grandchildren

First Red Troops Leave E. Germany

BERLIN (#) - ADN, the East BERLIN (#) — ADN, the East German news agency, reported Friday the withdrawal of the first Soviet troops from East Germany 0 under the newly announced Rusnan demobilization plan

The Soviet Union announced Monday cut in its armed farces of 1,200,000 men during the next year, including more than 30,000 Russian soldiers now stationed in

East Germany. ADN said the first Soviet troops departed from the town of Falkenberg It did not give the number a local hospital and returned to Russian forces in East Germany are estimated at 365,000

Fruit Fly

year program of compuned federal views on adjustion in a discussed his was "false economy" which would spect on program at ports of only two hours sleep after a long passed us in the development of Court after they was charged to retard the national interest and entry, particularly Miami Steven plane trip from Oregon, where he long-range guided missiles More constitution in a discussed his was "false economy" which would spect on program at ports of only two hours sleep after a long passed us in the development of Court after they was told, and were greated by "" year program of comouned federal views on education in a talk to retard the national interest and entry, particularly Miami Steven plane trip from Oregon, where he long-range guided missiles More-learly Friday with disturbing the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could increase rather son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could be son told the student body at Florida South-leventually could be son tol

> Now, he added, the fede al gov- vention votes The former Illinois governor eroment will spend more to try said the Mediterranean fruit fly to control the pest than was saved threat on the lower east coast of by the cuts in the inspection pro- before a Lakeland civic group the growing concern about the ied against Allen H Hanna, 19,

mies were pinching the national foreseen Reappearance of the dreaded defense effort and retarding edu

gon's 16 Democratic National Con-viet Union is rapidly overtaking peace by calling a woman for students were jailed

Russian Might

The presidential aspirant also in the military field were more strength. Nor is it reassuring to 1433 R St

bomb was short lived," he said campaign year

us in aircraft, both in importance dates and making suggestive re and numbers

In an Armed Forces Day speech "So it is not hard to understand." Fines of \$35 and costs were lev-Air Force was held down in the called a woman and arranged a Lake St John district. The new Our monopoly of the atomic interest of a balanced budget in a neeting place at 2 am Disturbed twins both girls weighed 5 pounds,

marks

by the calls, the woman called 8 ounces and 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

TAMPA, Fla Us — Adiai Ste federal appropriation for research the budget balancing program of economy efforts of the Republi- Stevenson entered upon a busy "Russ.a has exploded the hydro- the Eisenhower administration cans in cutting down on the in- round of campaign activities with gen bomb and has evidently dents pleaded guilty in Municipal the callers on schedule.

7th Set Of Twins ; ROBERVAL, Que 🕪 - Theur Stevenson said Russian advances first factor of security — our and Elbert B Smith, 18 both of seventh set of twins were born to Mr and Mrs Paul Emile Tremcharged that Republican econo rapid than the United States had read that it is no secret that the The court was told the two had blay at a hospital in Alma, in the

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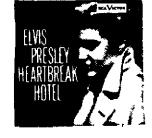
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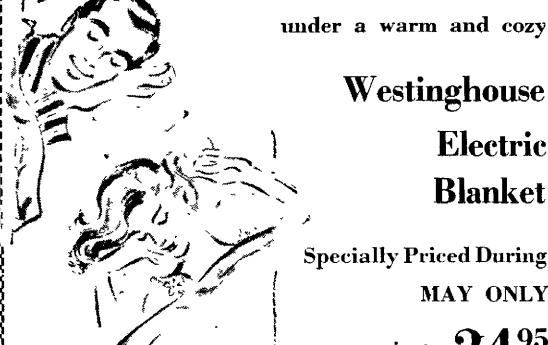
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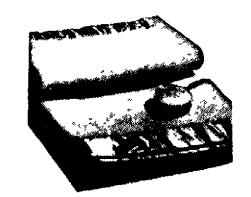
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teachers' salaries and improve ern College in Lakeland earlier in than decrease governmental Florida Southern College.

legislative program the Demo- men in Tampa at the end of a said the Mediterranean fruit fly to control the pest than was saved cratic presidential aspirant pro- long day of campaigning.

schools. To provide an adequate Estes Kefauver. number of teachers for the increasing number of school children he said would requre that one gress provide federal grants of at half of all college graduates in the least 50 million dollars a year to next 10 years choose the teaching the states on a matching bases for

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program call for a national schol- state's income and its efforts to arship program under which can- improve education. didates would give some years to In speeches during the day at

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morning paper route with 15 customers in his home town. He

teachers' education standards. the day, and elaborated on his costs. This was part of a three-point program in discussions with news- The former Illinois governor ernment will spend more to try

posed as a means of breaking With Friday's intensive hand Florida was a good example of gram. what he called the "hidden crisis" shaking and speechmaking tour, the "shortsightedness of Republi- The presidential aspirant also in the military field were more strength. Nor is it reassuring to 1433 R St. Stevenson opened his final drive can policies.' Stevenson said the "hidden cri- for votes in Florida's May 29 sis" was the mounting shortage of Democratic preference primary in qualified teachers in the nation's which he clashes directly with fruit fly was a direct result of cation.

raising teacher salaries. These funds would be allocated under Other points in his legislative his program on the basis of the

teaching after graduation, and a Lakeland, Stevenson charged that

Here In Lincoln

Convicted Of Northeast Concert - More than 100 students participated in the 14th annual Northeast High School Tax Evasion band and orchestra concert Friday. Soloists were Marilyn Miller, violin, and Roger Schindler, trom-Adam Clayton Powell's congres- bone. sional secretary was convicted by

testimony that she kicked back leged toe injury Dec. 2, 1954, durher secretarial salary to the Deming employment. The Lancaster ocratic Negro congressman from District Court approved the settle-

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary-Adv. received any salary kickback from Lump Sum Awarded—A \$1,489.94 Mrs. Dodson wept in her hus- lump sum settlement to Byron C. band's arms when the case went Smith of 1700 M from Dobson to the jury. But she was in full Brothers Construction Co., for an control of her emotions three and alleged back injury suffered Jan. a half hours later when the 10 men 5 during employment as a pipe layand two women on the panel pro- er, has been approved by the Lannounced her guilt of all nine counts caster District Court.

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45 years in prison and \$90,000 in fines when she is sentenced June The Negro woman is one of three Powell to face income tax evasion charges. The other two, both men, plus offices. have pleaded innocent and are

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Mrs. Dodson was accused of

John Wallace carries the Lin- Having A Party? Call Tillman's

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\$125. Listed assets totalling \$320 chief, he is very fond of the camp-

are football and track. He is the John was reared on a ranch and ferred sentence pending an investistill enjoys frequent visits to a gation by the adult probation officousin on a ranch in the country cers.

driving. He is very fond of animals and claims a dog named Retired Farmer, A very good businessman, John adds the profits from his route Dies At Age 78 to a savings account on a regular

basis. He also rakes leaves, shovels snow, and runs errands for 54th, died Friday. A retired farmneighbors to help build his savings er, he had lived in the Lincoln account. John's parents endorse his vicinity 56 years. He was born route carrying activities, knowing in Italy

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Terepractices that will be valuable to sa's Catholic Church, the Msgr. N. M. Kaczmarek officiating.

Youth's Plea Guilt p.m. at Hodgman-Splain.

Mr. Arrigo was a member of In Probation Case St. Teresa's parish and the Christopher Columbus Society.

four grandchildren.

Leave E. Germany Q

BERLIN (A) - ADN, the East German news agency, reported i Friday the withdrawal of the first Soviet troops from East Germany under the newly announced Russian demobilization plan.

Stottern refused treatment at berg. It did not give the number. are estimated at 265,000.

Reappearance of the dreaded defense effort and retarding edu-

and state aid to raise school the student body at Florida South- eventually could increase rather son told the student body at has been campaigning for Ore- over it appears now that the So-Now, he added, the federal gov- vention votes.

threat on the lower east coast of by the cuts in the inspection pro- before a Lakeland civic group, the growing, concern about the led against Allen H. Hanna, 19,

gon's 16 Democratic National Con- viet Union is rapidly overtaking peace by calling a woman for students were jailed.

Russian Might

In an Armed Forces Day speech "So it is not hard to understand

mies were pinching the national foreseen. bomb was short-lived," he said. campaign year. . ."

charged that Republican econo- rapid than the United States had read that it is no secret that the The court was told the two had blay at a hospital in Alma, in the

us in aircraft, both in importance dates and making suggestive re-

Fines of \$35 and costs were lev-Stevenson said Russian advances first factor of security — our and Elbert B. Smith, 18, both of seventh set of twins were born

Air Force was held down in the called a woman and arranged a Lake St. John district. The new "Our monopoly of the atomic interest of a balanced budget in a meeting place at 2 a.m. Disturbed twins, both girls, weighed 5 pounds, by the calls, the woman called 8 ounces and 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Two University of Nebraska stu- the police after arranging to meet vensor called Friday night for a minimum 100-million-dollar-a minimum 100-million-dollar-a year program of combined federal year pro

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year program of combined federal views on education in a talk to retard the national interest and entry, particularly Miami, Steven- plane trip from Oregon, where he long-range guided missiles. More early Friday with disturbing the Patrolman John Murrell. Both

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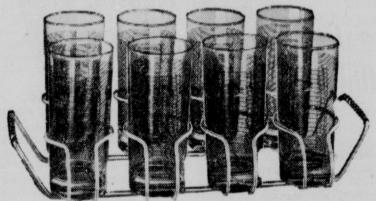
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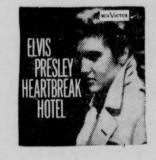
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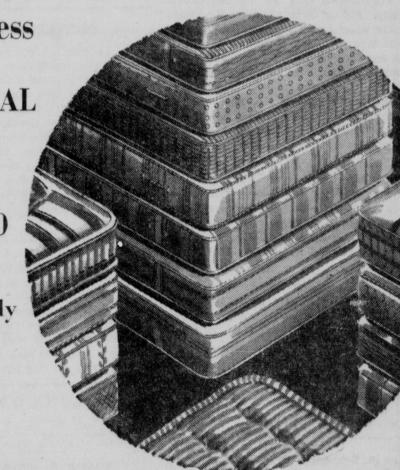
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James Allen Viss, 19-year-old Hastings youth, nas pleaded guilty in Federal Court to violation of sons, Joseph and Sam of Lincoln; his probation given in connection daughter, Mrs. Marion Amodeo of

alleged transportation of a stolen Lincoln; two sisters in Italy; and auto in interstate commerce

The youth was committed to federal custody until he reaches his majority after the court revoked his probation. The youth allegedly failed to make probation reports as required and to accept employment or go to school.

Contractor Suffers

Minor Injuries In Fall

A cement contractor. Tom Stottern, 73, of 836 So. 29th, suffered Monday cut in its armed farces Q minor injuries Friday morning of 1,200,000 men during the next when he fell from the first floor year, including more than 30,000 Q to the basement in a house under Russian soldiers now stationed in construction.

The accident occurred at 2001 a local hospital and returned to Russian forces in East Germany

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Settlement Approved-Ida Mae Perryman of Lincoln has been Mrs. Hattie Freeman Dodson's awarded a \$172.81 lump sum settle-11-day trial was highlighted by ment from Gold and Co., for an al-

New York. Powell, however, took the witnes stand to deny he ever

Mrs. Dodson faces a maximum mit has been issued to Union College for construction of a new masonry grade school at 51st and Calvert for an estimated cost of present or former secretaries of \$120,000. The one-story structure will have a floor space of 70 by 150 feet and provide 10 classrooms

SDC Elects Six - Six University

cheating the government out of of Nebraska juniors were elected to \$5,000 in income taxes from 1948 Sigma Delta Chi, national proto 1952 and of collecting \$2,000 in fessional journalism fraternity. The new members include Bill Ross of Gibbon, Conrad Good of Meet Star Carrier Kimball, Jim Feather of Lincoln, Rex Kellough of Friend, Roger Langenheim of Utica, and Dick James of Hastings.

coln Star in Callaway, Neb. Start- Buffeteria, 2-8251.-Adv.

ing with 23, John soon had a Vic To Speak — Governor the Norden Club meeting Monday noon at the Y.W.C.A. Also scheduled for the meeting is a report on the proposed new Library Buildng for Lincoln, to be given by Charles Dalrymple, Director of the

Midwest Roofing for all types

Bankruptcy Petition - Vernon L. Nider of 2340 No. 31st, laborer, filed a voluntary bankruptcy schedule in Federal Court listing debts totalling \$4,065.58, of which \$3,417.-58 are listed as unsecured. The Right now he has about 30 head unsecured debts owing 107 credi-In his collection. A Boy Scout den tors range from two dollars to

> are claimed exempt. Lower rate Truck-Car rental.

letics and his best liked sports Nat'l (Annex) Rental. 2-8579.—Adv. Admits Joyriding - Homer proud owner of 24 track ribbons. Frank, 27, of 3434 Sumner, plead-Watching the Nebraska Cornhusk- ed guilty in Lancaster District ers and the Brooklyn Dodgers on Court to an amended charge of television is one of his major pas- joyriding on Jan. 21, involving a car owned by Frank Holland. In school, John likes spelling and The defendant had been charged science the best of his subjects. with auto theft and had pleaded His regular Sunday schedule in- not guitly. This charge was amendcludes Church and Sunday school ed to joyriding by the prosecuting attorney. Judge John Polk de-

August Arrigo,

August Arrigo, 78, of 349 So.

Rosary will be Sunday at 8:30

Surviving are his wife, Rose;

First Red Troops

The Soviet Union announced

East Germany. ADN said the first Soviet troops departed from the town of Falken-

Stamps

AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

Resources Improvement

Cruseders for the improvement of Nebraska's resources accred a significant victory this week. Their efforts in behalf of the Ainsworth irrigution district were rewarded by authorizing legislation by Congress and President Eisenhower

signed it into law Friday. The \$26 million project is not one of Nebraska's biggest, but it is substantial. It will bring managed water to 35,000 heretofore unirrigated acres. There will be a dam in Cherry county on the Snake river and the canals emanating from the reservoir will service crop land in Brown and Rock counties.

It is expected that Congress will shortly make the initial appropriations which will begin the conversion of the project from paper plans into

Steo by step but with guarantees of permanence Nebraska is moving toward the goal of greater agricultural diversification and controlled production. It is one of the most significant programs of the current time destined greatly to increase the importance of Nebraska to the general economy and to mature the state on a plane of abiding prosperity and stability. History will make more of this forward

Why Not Save Money?

dollar a vote for every voter-man or womanmarch to the polls last Tuesday.

Overhead the skies were blue. The breeze from out of the north added zest to life. Old Mother Nature would have been hard put to think up better conditions to bring out a huge

We have always believed in a primary in preference to the convention method of nominating party candidates for office. We have said on many occasions that if mistakes were to be made, then it was to the interest of the people to make their own mistakes instead of turning that right over to the boys in smoke-filled rooms in the hotels. But if the people are to refuse to make mistakes by staying home, then they have __joke-a painful joke.

dates

looking movement than will the present

Why not save the money? If people are not going to take any part in the primary, in the interest of economy reluctantly and regretta, v we are ready to toss in the sponge in this longdrawn-out battle on behalf of the prunary sastem. Frankly we are forced to contess it is a

Strange World

which talented, capable Washington columnist Doris Fleeson describes on this page.

former U.S. Sen. Harry P. Cain of Washington state who has been serving as a member of the Subversives Activities Control Board. Cain, she says, is endeavoring to break through the political vacuum surrounding President Eisenhower. created in a large sense by Nebraska's Herbert Brownell and other Brownell associates, who have made it a part of their duty to spare the President anything that may smack of criticism. Ike, they reason, must neither hear anything nor read anything adverse to him.

Cain's term, expiring in August, means that he will be out because those around the President look upon him as anything but a team player. It is Cain's position, Miss Fleeson says, that the President does not get "unpleasant" news. Many

Of Men And Thinas

By J. E. LAWRENCE

We hope that all the fine dreams of the people of northwestern Nebraska in connection with current development of old Ft. Robinson are realized. In early June the 22,000 acres which constitute the fort grounds will be thrown open to the public-that is, a portion of the ground set apart for park purposes and as a historic shrine. A staff has been preparing a museum and other workers have been making ready for this June opening. Before the arrival of fall and its chill and cold, there is the expectation that several thousand visitors to the state and even larger number of Nebraskans will have paid a visit to the historic old fort.

We recall rather vividly the impressions of our first visit to old Ft. Robinson as a cub reporter. There had been a severe late March blizzard which caught the herds of cattle of a famous old cattle country unprotected. And the

Early Visits

losses were unusually heavy. We remember one herd which had drifted with the storm in an upper Valley Impressions Of until many head had plunged into the waters, swift and deep, and drowned. It was

that way all the way from a point some distance from Ft. Robinson until we reached central Wyoming. And the bodies of those cattle hauled from the water and left on the banks of the streams were a reminder of the days when first, Indian and cattle baron and later, cattle baron and settler fought for the land. We recall that on that same trip two railroad bridges were swept away by flood water shortly after our train had passed over them-flood waters converting normally peaceful clear Sandhill creeks into raging torrents.

In those days troops drawn from the regular army were stationed at Robinson. They gave color to the old fort, contributed testimony to the fact that in the years in the early settlements, Robinson was the most important military post between the Missouri River and old Ft. Lara-

Then there was the day when the late A. E. Sheldon, for many years superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical Society, told us of the developments which led up to a clash between Indians and soldiers. Dr. Sheldon had a great genius for making history come alive. He was

Great Natural

a master at description. For an hour that fall afternoon we saw the last great tragic clash on Nebraska soil between the white man and the Indian.

Rich as Ft. Robinson is in historic association, it offers the visitor another great attraction. There is much of natural beauty to be enjoyed. Four small clear streams provide drainage for its tree-covered hills and green valleys. There is a small lake-or perhaps the better word is "pond." And there the pine grow and while the aspen are not as numerous as they were, we trust there are some survivors from the drought days of the 30's. There is the old parade ground where men were called to attention and in the silent surrounding hills lurk the reveries awakened by recollections of a new country-young, with arms extended, seeming to say, "Come and take me for your own." We know there in time were buttale, deer and antelope-that the tiny streams were home to the beaver-and that nature was good and generous.

This fight top reserve Ft. Robinson, ending sucly an it did, could provide a great deal us to Americans. We trust there will a pover-anding stream of violers to the fort nor assess of 1856 and in the years ne of easy will grow in rember.

It cost the people of Lancaster County a robbed us of our last sound argument for a prmary, particularly a primary looking towards with adequate strength and determination to preferential expression on presidential condi-

> If it's impossible to get the vote out, then why not abolish the primary? It costs a lot of money We are not in a position at this time to say wellt the cost in the 93 counties of the state was but in Lancaster it ran around \$17,000, in Douglas undoubtedly it was larger, and in some of the more populous counties outstate, the costs ranged to sizeable figures.

It is an incredibly strange world of unrealities here will agree. This always is a presidential problem affecting Mr. Eisenhower the more

strongly because he is not a searching reader. has no passionate curiosity about men or affairs She is discussing the poignant swan song of and spends his leisure with companions chosen to give him complete mental relaxation. If the President is so burdened with the urgent as to find little time for the important. Cain insists, "it remains a lasting and pressing obligation for

> those who surround the President to give every consideration to things important. Matters dealing with internal security and freedom are everlastingly important." For the first time someone has put into words rather accurately the incredible, strange world

in which the President lives. There is one additional step. It is a handicap when the man in the White House can be said not to be a searching reader, an even greater handicap when that passionate curiosity about men and affairs is lacking. To phrase it a little bit differently, it is unfortunate when the man occupying the job quite unconsciously fails to think of that job as deserving of emphasis above and beyond every other consideration.

Armed Forces Week

There was a time when observances such as the current Armed Forces Week found emphasis mainly where there were military installations and the principal participants were military people.

That has changed. The times have changed. America has changed. Where it was for so long a nation occupied with domestic and non-military interests it is now a leading force with heavy responsibilities that are world-wide. Almost every American family does have or has had some member in the armed forces. And everyone feels the weight in one form or another of the pressures for world security and peace.

Today America has three million men weing the uniform either for a lifelong career or in payment of citizenship for a short time. Many them are serving in remote places that the average American of 20 years ago had never heard of and couldn't even find in an atlas. Peace is no longer a domestic matter, but a world-wide condition that must be preserved and cherished wherever it may be im-

Editorial Of The Day

Niagara Power

(From The New York Times)

Once again the question whether the great electric power potential of Niagara Falls shall be developed by a state agency or by private industry is debated in Congress. A delay of more than five years has already occurred in taking advantage of the 1950 treaty with Canada that established water rights. The waste in benefits for the people incurred through this delay and waiting for the effectuation of policy now to be decided is costly and irrecoverable. This Congressional session should reach a decision, and the right one.

It would be unthinkable for Congress to turn over development of Niagara, this monumental and unique possession of the people, to the exploitation of a combine of private power com-

The way to help the greatest number of domestic and rural customers is by giving them power, widely and fairly distributed as possible, with rates subject to such controls as are customarily exercised over utility company profits,

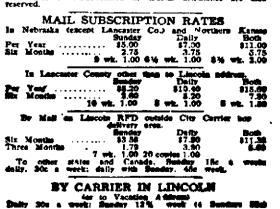
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DREW PEARSON

Oklahoma Solon Has Magic Touch

WASHINGTON - Cong. Victor Wickersham, the Oklahoma Democraft who complains that a congressman's salary is too low to live on, continues to amuze both his colleagues and Washington realtors by the way he's able to roll up profits. Not only does he seem to have an incanny instinct for knowmg in advance where the government is going to place new buildings, but he has a knack for acquiring real estate for next to

Take, for instance, his acquisition of 882 5 acres of land adjacent to the Everglades National Park in so thern Florida. It didn't cost him a single, solitary cent.

Here, according to the congressmish's own explanation, is how he moraged this real-estate segerde-

Wickersham heard that the late D. A. McDougai, once of Sapuipa, Oklas, (nome town of Mrs. Tom-Dewey) had left 17,650 acres near the Everglades National Park when he died So Wickersnam made a deal with the widow and two Mc-Douga liaughters to take an option to purchase for \$10 an acre, or a t tall of \$176,500. This was a bar-20 %, masm on as of has been

The astute congressman, who humbly says he was "reated on a cotton, wheat and dairy farm" near Mangum, Okla., then scared up some other realters to whom he sold 90 per cent of the land for 100 per cent of what it cost him. In return, he kept 5 per cent of 882.5 acres as his tee.

dub and around that area

Those who came in on the deal were Gene Olmi, Dr. W. T. Burch. and Tim McCue, all of Alexandria,

Va., Edgar F. Burch of Fort Lauderdale, and Allan Bruzee of Washington, In other works, they put up the money, Wickersham got a nice chunk of land free.

Note - Wickersham also acquired 376 acres on the Potomac River which the geological survey new covets, also bought eight acres near Colorado Springs, where the Air Force academy is being located, negotiated for land in Virguna near the future Central Intelligence Agency building, and owns two tracts of land in western Maryland between the proposed geological survey site and the new Atomic Energy Commission build-

COTTON GYRATIONS

The changeableness of Ezra Benson in wanting to sell his cotton surplus, then not selling it, then premising to sell it, then withdrawing it, has Congressman Jamhe Whitten of Mississippi really

"I seein wrought up and I am." he said trankly to Benson's assistant secretary, M. L. McLain, at a special appropriations subcominitiee meeting called after Congress 'earned that Benson had retised to sell 623 000 bales of cottowatte receiving foreign offers for it which Benson considered too

"Your failure to sell," the congressman pointed out, "has forced drastic slashes in cotton acreage. As a result 55,000 families have been forced off their tarms. Meanwhile, foreign countries are expanding their acreage at our expense.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Civil Defense Is Nation's Foundling

ENIWETOK P R O V I N G GROUND - While ways and means to drop an H-bomb were being studied out here, a group was meeting in the most densely populated section of the United States to figure out what could be done if the Russians hit that area with their own H-jobs.

Almost 33 million people live in Region 1 of the federal civil defense set-up. It takes in New England. New York and New Jersey. Evacuating one city of that area -New York City-would be a job of such colossal proportions that the very study of the problem may take two years. Hiding New York City's people in a hurry is an altogether different problem. If the air raid sirens sounded for real right now, this minute, only about one in four New Yorkers could find shelter, and the adequacy of even that shelter would depend on the location of ground zero.

what to do with people in the event of an H-bomb attack (the warning time of such attacks is bound to become lesser than greater) has resulted in conferences among Governors Harriman of New York, Meyer of New Jersey, and Ribicoff of Connecticut and FCDA Region 1 Administrator A. D. O'Connor, who is one of the observers on this trip. The state administrators who trying to unravel the knot are Gen. C. K. Huebner (ret.), New York, Thomas Degnan, New Jersey, Leo Mulcahy, Connecticut, and New Yerk City Mayor Bob Wagner's CD representative, Gen. Robert E. Candon.

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FCDA has asked for a modest \$14 million this year for its continuing studies and the work of its seven regions. It could easily be the biggest bargain the American taxpayer will find all year.

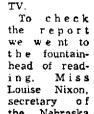
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Medical Costs

To the editor of The Lincoln Star Members of an incoming legislative body will have a duty to perform in behalf of their own respective counties. It will be that of revamping the state assistance act. An example of what the Bob Crosby bill has done to the counties will be found by the action of the Lancaster County board. It has used up \$200,000 set aside for hospital and medical costs in behalf of those on assistance rolls within Lancaster County and must now draw on the general fund for an additional amount to carry such costs through to the end of the biennium. was Bob Crosby's own pet bill, throwing such costs back upon the counties where previously it had been charged to the state assistance fund, as it should be a charge at this time State assistance and not the countries collects the head tax, cigarette and liquor tax with which to pay

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proved by the Board of Control have brought the excessive medical costs upon the counties. The rule of having to get authorizations for such medical care has doubled the cost of the medical to the old folks. They let an attack of illness drag along until it becomes a hospital case, where previously they purchased whatever remedy was needed to head off a serious illness, and sent the drug bill in and it was allowed on their next monthly check. In other words, they started fighting the illness on the spot without even going to a doctor, Today the whole thing has become a graft.

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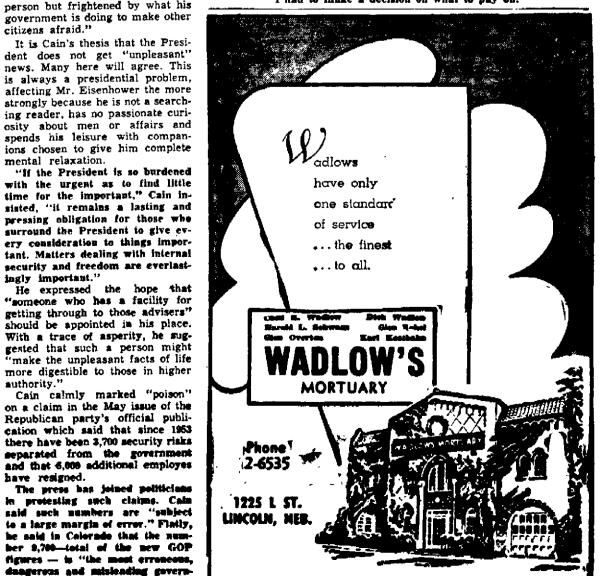
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OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed ** REED

"I had to make a decision on what to pay on."



Resources Improvement

Crusaders for the improvement of Nebraska's resources scored a significant victory this week.

Their efforts in behalf of the Ainsworth irrigation district were rewarded by authorizing legislation by Congress and President Eisenhower signed it into law Friday.

The \$26 million project is not one of Nebraska's biggest, but it is substantial. It will bring managed water to 35,000 heretofore unirrigated acres. There will be a dam in Cherry county on the Snake river and the canals emanating from the reservoir will service crop land in Brown and Rock counties.

It is expected that Congress will shortly make the initial appropriations which will begin the conversion of the project from paper plans into

Step by step but with guarantees of permanence Nebraska is moving toward the goal of greater agricultural diversification and controlled production. It is one of the most significant programs of the current time destined greatly to increase the importance of Nebraska to the general economy and to mature the state on a plane of abiding prosperity and stability.

History will make more of this forward looking movement than will the present.

Why Not Save Money?

march to the polls last Tuesday.

Overhead the skies were blue. The breeze from out of the north added zest to life. Old Mother Nature would have been hard put to

preference to the convention method of nominating party candidates for office. We have said on many occasions that if mistakes were to be made, then it was to the interest of the people make mistakes by staying home, then they have joke-a painful joke.

If it's impossible to get the vote out, then why

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former U.S. Sen. Harry P. Cain of Washington state who has been serving as a member of the Subversives Activities Control Board. Cain, she says, is endeavoring to break through the political vacuum surrounding President Eisenhower, created in a large sense by Nebraska's Herbert Brownell and other Brownell associates, who have made it a part of their duty to spare the President anything that may smack of criticism. Ike, they reason, must neither hear anything nor read anything adverse to him.

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By J. E. LAWRENCE

We hope that all the fine dreams of the people of northwestern Nebraska in connection with current development of old Ft. Robinson are realized. In early June the 22,000 acres which constitute the fort grounds will be thrown open to the public-that is, a portion of the ground set apart for park purposes and as a historic shrine. A staff has been preparing a museum and other workers have been making ready for this June opening. Before the arrival of fall and its chill and cold, there is the expectation that several thousand visitors to the state and even larger number of Nebraskans will have paid a visit to the historic old fort.

We recall rather vividly the impressions of our first visit to old Ft. Robinson as a cub reporter. There had been a severe late March blizzard which caught the herds of cattle of a famous old cattle country unprotected. And the

losses were unusually heavy. We remember one herd which had drifted with the storm in an upper Valley Impressions Of until many head had plunged Early Visits into the waters, swift and

deep, and drowned. It was that way all the way from a point some distance from Ft. Robinson until we reached central Wyoming. And the bodies of those cattle hauled from the water and left on the banks of the streams were a reminder of the days when first, Indian and cattle baron and later, cattle baron and settler fought for the land. We recall that on that same trip two railroad bridges were swept away by flood water shortly after our train had passed over them-flood waters converting normally peaceful clear Sandhill creeks into raging torrents.

In those days troops drawn from the regular army were stationed at Robinson. They gave color to the old fort, contributed testimony to the fact that in the years in the early settlements, Robinson was the most important military post

Then there was the day when the late A. E. Sheldon, for many years superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical Society, told us of the developments which led up to a clash between Indians and soldiers. Dr. Sheldon had a great genius for making history come alive. He was

a master at description. For an hour that fall afternoon we Great Natural saw the last great tragic clash on Nebraska soil between the

white man and the Indian. Rich as Ft. Robinson is in historic association, it offers the visitor another great attraction. There is much of natural beauty to be enjoyed. Four small clear streams provide drainage for its tree-covered hills and green valleys. There is a small lake-or perhaps the better word is "pond." And there the pine grow and while the aspen are not as numerous as they were, we trust there are some survivors from the drought days of the 30's. There is the old parade ground where men were called to attention and in the silent surrounding hills lurk the reveries awakened by recollections of a new country-young. with arms extended, seeming to say, "Come and take me for your own." We know there in time were buffalo, deer and antelope-that the tiny streams were home to the beaver-and that na-

This fight top reserve Ft. Robinson, ending successfully as it did, could provide a great deal of satisfaction to Americans. We trust there will be a never-ending stream of visitors to the fort in the summer season of 1956 and in the years that follow the line of cars will grow in number.

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It cost the people of Lancaster County a robbed us of our last sound argument for a pridollar a vote for every voter-man or woman- mary, particularly a primary looking towards to the Everglades National Park with adequate strength and determination to preferential expression on presidential candi-

not abolish the primary? It costs a lot of money. We are not in a position at this time to say what the cost in the 93 counties of the state was, but in think up better conditions to bring out a huge Lancaster it ran around \$17,000, in Douglas undoubtedly it was larger, and in some of the We have always believed in a primary in more populous counties outstate, the costs ranged to sizeable figures.

Why not save the money? If people are not going to take any part in the primary, in the interest of economy reluctantly and regretfully to make their own mistakes instead of turning we are ready to toss in the sponge in this longthat right over to the boys in smoke-filled rooms drawn-out battle on behalf of the primary sysin the hotels. But if the people are to refuse to tem. Frankly we are forced to confess it is a

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rather accurately the incredible, strange world in which the President lives. There is one additional step. It is a handicap when the man in the White House can be said not to be a searching reader, an even greater handicap when that passionate curiosity about men and affairs is lacking. To phrase it a little bit differently, it is unfortunate when the man occupying the job quite unconsciously fails to think of yond every other consideration.

Armed Forces Week

There was a time when observances such as the current Armed Forces Week found emphasis mainly where there were military installations and the principal participants were military

That has changed. The times have changed. America has changed. Where it was for so long a nation occupied with domestic and non-military interests it is now a leading force with heavy responsibilities that are world-wide. Almost every American family does have or has had some member in the armed forces. And everyone feels the weight in one form or another of the pressures for world security and peace.

Today America has three million men wearing the uniform either for a lifelong career or in payment of citizenship for a short time. Many them are serving in remote places that the average American of 20 years ago had never heard of and couldn't even find in an atlas. Peace is no longer a domestic matter, but a world-wide condition that must be preserved and cherished wherever it may be im-

Editorial Of The Day

Niagara Power

(From The New York Times)

Once again the question whether the great electric power potential of Niagara Falls shall be developed by a state agency or by private industry is debated in Congress. A delay of more than five years has already occurred in taking advantage of the 1950 treaty with Canada that established water rights. The waste in benefits for the people incurred through this delay and waiting for the effectuation of policy now to be decided is costly and irrecoverable. This Congressional session should reach a decision, and the

It would be unthinkable for Congress to turn between the Missouri River and old Ft. Lara- over development of Niagara, this monumental and unique possession of the people, to the exploitation of a combine of private power com-

> The way to help the greatest number of domestic and rural customers is by giving them power, as widely and fairly distributed as possible, with rates subject to such controls as are customarily exercised over utility company profits.

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WASHINGTON - Cong. Victor Wickersham, the Oklahoma Democrat who complains that a congressman's salary is too low to live on, continues to amaze both his colleagues and Washington realtors by the way he's able to roll up profits. Not only does he seem to have an uncanny instinct for knowing in advance where the government is going to place new build-

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The astute congressman, who humbly says he was "reared on a cotton, wheat and dairy farm" near Mangum, Okla., then scared up some other realtors to whom he sold 90 per cent of the land for 100 per cent of what it cost him. In return, he kept 5 per cent of 882.5 acres as his fee.

Those who came in on the deal were Gene Olmi, Dr. W. T. Burch, and Tim McCue, all of Alexandria,

Va.; Edgar F. Burch of Fort Lauderdale; and Allan Bruzee of Washington. In other works, they put up the money, Wickersham got a nice chunk of land free.

Note - Wickersham also acquired 376 acres on the Potomac River which the geological survey now covets; also bought eight acres near Colorado Springs, where the Air Force academy is being located; negotiated for land in Virginia near the future Central Intelligence Agency building; and owns two tracts of land in western Maryland between the proposed geological survey site and the new Atomic Energy Commission build-

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The changeableness of Ezra Benson in wanting to sell his cotton surplus, then not selling it, then promising to sell it, then withdrawing it, has Congressman Jamie Whitten of Mississippi really

"I seem wrought up and I am," he said frankly to Benson's assistant secretary, M. L. McLain, at a special appropriations subcommittee meeting called after Congress learned that Benson had refused to sell 628,000 bales of cotton after receiving foreign offers for it which Benson considered too

"Your failure to sell," the congressman pointed out, "has forced drastic slashes in cotton acreage. As a result 55,000 families have been forced off their farms. Meanwhile, foreign countries are expanding their acreage at our expense.'

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BOB CONSIDINE

Civil Defense Is Nation's Foundling

ENIWETOK P R O V I N G GROUND - While ways and means to drop an H-bomb were being studied out here, a group was meeting in the most densely populated section of the United States to figure out what could be done if the Russians hit that area with their own H-jobs.

Almost 33 million people live in Region 1 of the federal civil defense set-up. It takes in New England, New York and New Jersey. Evacuating one city of that area -New York City-would be a job of such colossal proportions that the very study of the problem m take two years. Hiding New York City's people in a hurry is an altogether different problem. If the air raid sirens sounded for real right now, this minute, only about one in four New Yorkers could find shelter, and the adequacy of even that shelter would depend on the location of ground zero.

what to do with people in the event of an H-bomb attack (the warning time of such attacks is bound to become lesser than greater) has resulted in conferences among Governors Harriman of New York, Meyer of New Jersey, and Ribicoff of Connecticut and FCDA Region 1 Administrator A. D. O'Connor, who is one of the observers on this trip. The state administrators who trying to unravel the knot are Gen. C. K. Huebner (ret.), New York, Thom- ployes. as Degnan, New Jersey, Leo Mulcahy, Connecticut, and New security system and gross injus-York City Mayor Bob Wagner's CD representative, Gen. Robert E. Condon.

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legislative body will have a duty to perform in behalf of their own respective counties. It will be that of revamping the state assistance act. An example of what the Bob Crosby bill has done to the counties will be found by the action of the Lancaster County board. It has used up \$300,000 set aside for hospital and medical costs in behalf of those on assistance rolls within Lancaster County and must now draw on the general fund for an additional amount to carry such costs through to the end of the biennium. It was Bob Crosby's own pet bill throwing such costs back upon the counties where previously it had been charged to the state assistance fund, as it should be a charge at this time. State assistance and not the counties collects the head tax, cigarette and liquor tax with which to pay such costs.

The rules set up by the assistance administration and ap-

have brought the excessive medical costs upon the counties. The rule of having to get authorizations for such medical care has doubled the cost of the medical to the old folks. They let an attack of illness drag along until it becomes a hospital case, where previously they purchased whatever remedy was needed to head off a serious illness, and sent the drug bill in and it was allowed on their next monthly check. In other words, they started fighting the illness on the spot without even going to a doctor. Today the whole thing has be-

come a graft. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

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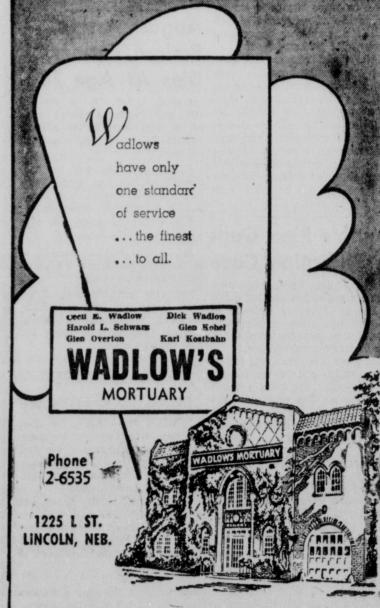
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Stevenson Write-In Votes Top 3,000 Mother Lake Last Precinct Reporting In

By The Associated Press

Adlai Stevenson polled 3,147 write-in votes for the Democratic presidential preference in Nebraska's primary election Tuesday, with probably a thousand or more votes to be added when the official count is made, starting June

Corrections in figures reported by counting boards earlier lowered a previous total by about one hundred votes.

The state's two most heavily epopulated counties, Douglas (Omaha) and Lancaster (Lincoln) accounted for 2,117 of the write

Sen. Estes Kefauver, the only candidate listed on the Democratic completed unofficial tabulations from all of Nebraska's 2,127 pre-100,779 for the Republican preference Hhe was unopposed and there appeared to be little write-in activithe young Norfolk lawyer who led for Vice-President Nixon, Chief lative District, would like to debate with several thousand voters Justice Warren and Sen Know land (R-Calif)

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Earlier he was listed as having Tuesday balloting. ed brought this figure down.

former President Truman, Sen concentrated on the business Symington of Missouri, Gov. Lau-places. sche of Ohio, Sen. Johnson c Texas and President Eisenhower He was "surprised" at the Noreven received some write-in votes' folk vote where he unofficially won! including 11 in Platte County nine of the 12 precincts, and plans

The preference vote is not bind-ing on delegates, but a tally of He will begin his campaign 17 of the 18 Republican delegate plans to work "as hard as berecorded in support of President fore" throughout the two counties. Eisenhower and five of the Democrats favoring Kefauver. Six legislative program at this time, of the remaining seven had listed but would, if elected, "look at each themselves as undecided and the seventh said he was inclined to favor Stevenson.

Second Lowest Turnout The turnout of between 160,000 Services Held lowest m 36 years. The 1944 total

west Cherry County, traditionally one of the last to report. Mother Lake precinct added four votes to President Eisenhower's total and 40 years and was a veteran of

Gubernatorial and Frank Sorrell

Burney Still Leads

In the closest of the statewide races former State Treasurer Carl G. Swanson picked up 3 more votes for the republican nomination for heutenant governor. This left Burney with a lead of 259 over Swanson, not counting the mail or absentee ballots yet to be added to the totals. The final total was: Burney 29,289, Swanson 29,030.

The final tabulation made Anderson 84,846 to 18,020 winner over Edwin L. Hart of Lincoln and Sorrell 42,238 to 18,032 winner over

State Veterinary Meet Set June 10

More than 150 vetermarians are expected to attend the summer meeting of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association which will be held Sunday, June 30, at the Yancey Hotel, Grand Island, according to Dr. William Simic, Beatrice, president.

Speakers will be Dr. J. I George, State Vetermarian, Lincoln, and Pr. D. F. Werring, vetermarian-in-charge, U.S. Agriculture Research Service in Nebraska, Lincoln, who will report on the progress of the brucellosis eradication program and the control of other infectious diseases.

Preceding the veterinary program, on Saturday night, June 9 will be a meeting of the board of directors of the association.



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Mrs. Ohver Johnson of Ceresco, right, is the new president of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture against \$350ciation. Other officers are Mrs. Esther Schlesselman of Lincoln,

left, secretary, and Miss Mariam Colline of Lincoln, center, treasurer. The oldest pepresentative at the group's recent reunion was from the class of 1912. This was the first meeting of the group

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Lincoln Star Special NORFOLK, Neb. - David Tews, decision. various state issues with his opponent in the November campaign, Charlton received 1 780.

Tews' opponent will be Dr. G Gov. Averell Harriman of New E. Charlton, the former superin- liam Purdy, Norfolk farmer, the York polled at least 125 write-in tendent of the Norfolk State Hos-lone Unicameral member up for votes in the Democratic balloting pital, who finished second in the re-election. Purdy received 1,304

received several hundred votes. Tews, 26, who was graduated but corrections in the vote report-: from the University of Nebraska d brought this figure down.

Other scattered write-in votes in paigned from house to house in the Democratic balloting were every city in Madison and Pierce given Sen Russell of Georgia, Counties, except Norfolk, where he

Surprised By Vole a house-to-house effort in Norfolk He will begin his campaign those apparently elected showed about the first of October, and

Tews said that he has no specific

Dr. Bennett's

PAWNEE CITY, Neb. - Funer-The final unofficial report was al services for Dr. John R. Ben-braska. completed Friday afternoon with nett, 65-year-old Pawnee City the tabulating of 16 votes from dentist, were held at the Metho-Mother Lake precinct in the re- dist Church here Friday afternoon. mote sandhills country of south- His death followed an illness of

Gov. Victor Anderson received also served in the National Guard. Dr. Bennett returned to his home natorial nomination, Ted Baum received 4 for the Democratic ago and established his practice of dentistry. He was a member of the Masonic and Eastern Star

Lodges and was a Shriner. Dr. Bennet' at one time practiced in Surviving are his wife, May; two and State Sen. Dwight Burney 2 daughters, Mrs. Clarisa Clark and

Mrs. Mary Ella Carnahan; a brother, Frank of Pawnee City; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Snutz and Mrs. Joseph Petrea, both of Paw-

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bil' carefully" before making any In his primary campaign, Tews vity on the Republican ticket. in the primary race for the state worked "actively" for three weeks, aithough scattered votes showed unicameral in the fifteenth Legis passing out 6,000 cards and talking He poiled 2,163 votes waile Dr

The two defeated State Sen. Wil-

3 Counties On Benson State Visit

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Bensin will visit farmers in three Nebraska counties Monday and Tuesday. Benson is expected to arrive in

Nebraska City Monday evening and spend the night there. Tuesday he will visit farmers in Otoe, Lancaster and Seward Coun ties. He will leave Lincoln by plane

late Tuesday afternoon. Dean W. V. Lambert, director of extension services for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, will accompany Benson on his tour of Nebraska.

Robert McMillen, Benson's assistant for public relations, will also make the tour. Benson and his aid will visit Iowa farmers before coming to Ne-

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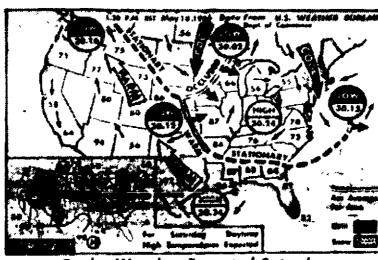
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said he hopes Congress will vote The present session here has atsome money to get the project tracted over 1,000 delegates from



Cooler Weather Expected Saturday

Rain is expected Saturday over many parts of the U. S., including the Appalachians, Middie Atlantic states, Tennessee and central Mississippi and east-ern Ohio valleys, Rockies, Great

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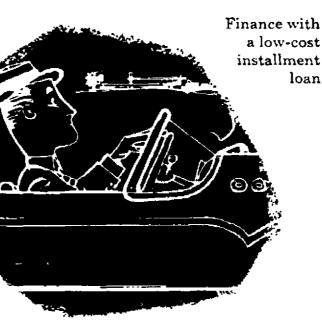
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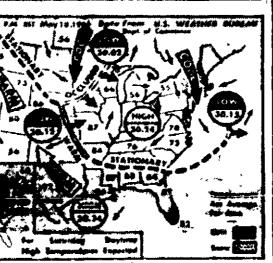
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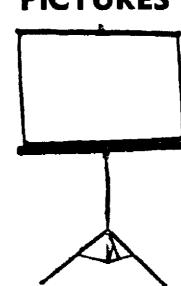
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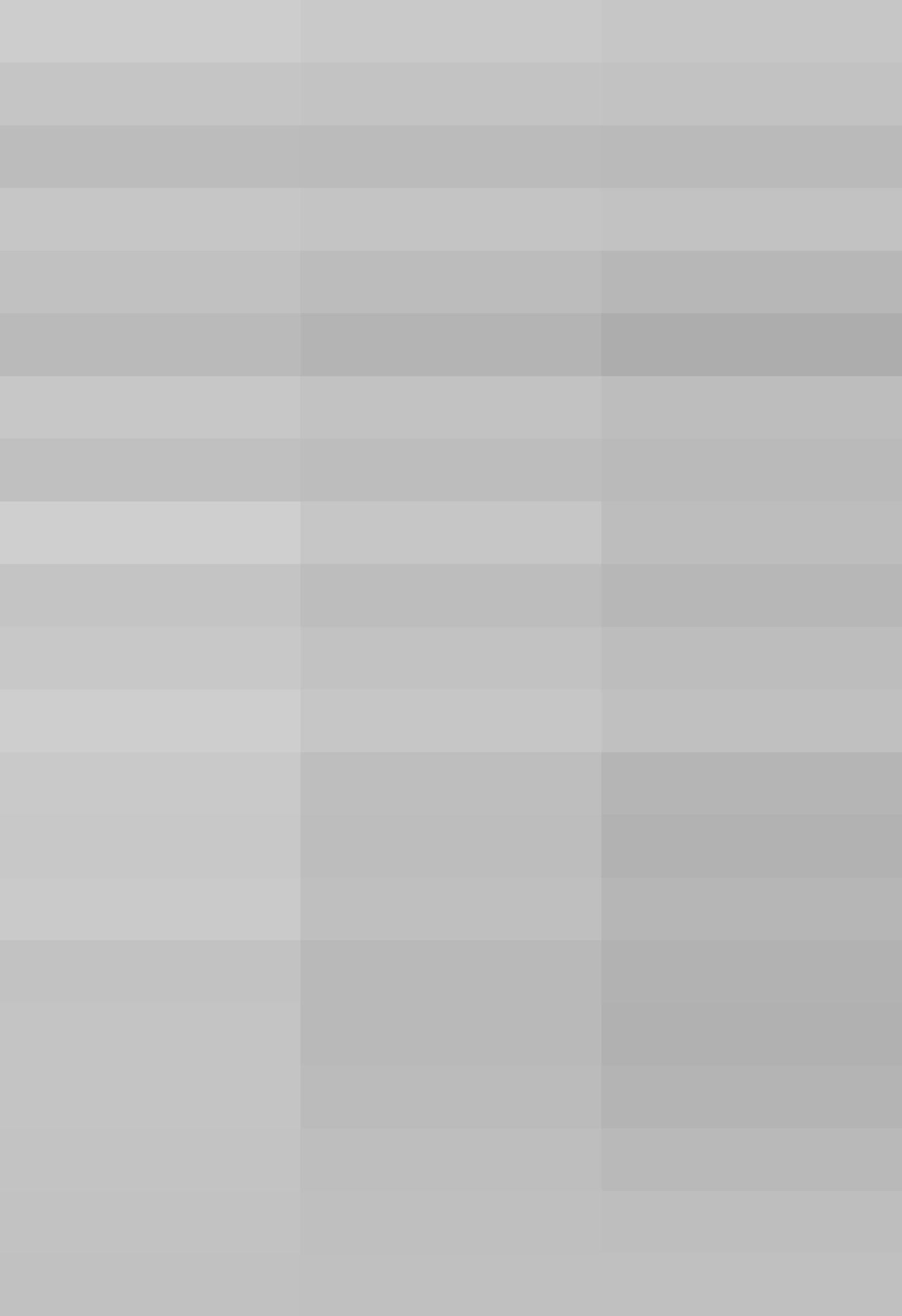
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Montgomery, Ala.

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Mr Johnson is a member of the Interfraternity Council, and following his graduation, will be associated with General Electric

Plan Autumn Wedding

.THE GREATER portion of the news this morning involves popular brides-elect - Miss Marolyn Hicks, who is to marry Lloyd Reed in June and who is announcing the members of the bridal party, Miss Janet Schenken, who will share honors with her fiance, Hal Mardis, at a tea on Sunday, Miss Laurie Dempster, whose marriage to Donald Smith is planned for June and who will be honored this morning.

ON the list of attendants for the Hicks-Reed wedding are Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Portland, Ore, who will be her sister's matron of honor, Miss Sandra Sick, who has been chosen as the maid of honor, and a threesome of brides - maids which includes Miss Norma Reed of Silver Spring, Md , sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Roger Barnard, Quantico, Va, and Mrs. Robert Bond

William Hurst will serve Mr. Reed as best man, and seating the guests will be Lyma Frasier and James Noland, both of College Park, Md; Capt. Rornard Quantico. and Dan Winconvitch, Freeport,

THE party at which Miss Schenken and her france, Hal Mardis will share honors on Sunday afternoon is the tea for which Mr. Mardis's mother, Mrs. H. C Mardis will be hostess at

her home. Greeting the guests at the door during the afternoon will be Susan Ann Beachly and Elizabeth Aitken.

Presiding at the refreshment table during the tea hours will be Mrs. Nina Baker Schwartz, Miss Olivia Pound, Mrs M. C. Lefler, Mrs. E. W. Hancock. Mrs William L. Beachley and Mrs George P. Abel.

Dancing Club

Guests at the Revelers Dancing Club party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker Hotel will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fijan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton, William Gold, Laurence Lunde, Bob Phillips, Tom Lawrie, Clem Tyrrell, Malcom Gray, Bob Martens, Bob Walters, Robert Durrie, W B Rhoades, Warren Johnson, David Makepeace, George Scott, George Albin, Alex Cochran, Jr., Bud Packett and Mrs. Merrill

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FOLLOWING the tea Mr and Mrs Will C Beachly and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Martin will compliment Miss Schenken, Mr. Mardis, and Miss Schenken's parents, Dr and Mrs John R. Schenken of Omaha, when they entertam at a supper at the home of Mr and Mrs. Martin.

THE party for Miss Laurie Dempster is a brunch this morning at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gilland when three Kann: pa Gamma sisters of the brideelect, Miss Marian Elders, Miss Barbara Holmes and Miss Jane Rowen, are hostesses at a brunch and miscellaneous shower. The guest list of 13 will insisters of the honoree and hostesses.



Arriving in Lincoln by plane Friday evening was Mrs Elbott Chapman (left) of Cincinnati O, national president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, who will preside at the installation of the new Beta Eta Chapter at St. Matthew's Church, Episcopal, Saturday morning.

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freshment room will be Mrs.

Unterseher.



The betrothal of Miss Jacquelyn Gunn to Lt. Colin L. Hubbard of San Bernardino, Calif., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Hubbard, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Gunn of Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, and formerly of

Susan Holland, Mrs. S. J. Fiesel-

man, Miss Dorcas Weatherby,

Miss Jennie Piper, Miss El-

sie Ford Piper, Miss Esther

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ering, Mrs. George Misko, Mrs.

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Zellers, Mrs. Dale Schilling,

Mrs. Walter Henrion and Mrs.

In the living room the hosts

and hostesses will be Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Ramsay, Dr. and

Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Folsom, Mr. and

Mrs. David Sell, Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Aitken.

A former student at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., Miss Gunn is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta so-Lt. Hubbard attended UCLA

and is a graduate of the Uni-

O. H. Hackman, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Beechner, Mr. and Mrs.

John Beachly, Miss Grace Mc-

Mahon, Mrs. Ethel Long, Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Rangeler, Mr.

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Mrs. Herbert Knapp, Mr. and

Mrs. Jeff Martin, Mr. and Mrs.

William C. Beachly, Mrs. Ed-

ward H. Dierks, Mr. and Mrs.

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FOLLOWING the tea Mr. and

Mrs. Will C. Beachly and Mr.

and Mrs. Jeff Martin will com-

pliment Miss Schenken, Mr.

Mardis, and Miss Schenken's

parents, Dr. and Mrs. John R.

Schenken of Omaha, when they

entertain at a supper at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

THE party for Miss Laurie

Dempster is a brunch this morn-

ing at the home of Mrs. W. A.

Gilland when three Kappa Kap-

pa Gamma sisters of the bride-

elect, Miss Marian Elders, Miss

Barbara Holmes and Miss

Jane Rowen, are hostesses at a

brunch and miscellaneous show-

er. The guest list of 13 will in-

clude Kappa Kappa Gamma

sisters of the honoree and host-

MISS BEVERLEE JOAN ENGELBRECHT AND HER FIANCE

Announcement is being made fiance will be June graduates this morning by Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Engelbrecht of Hastings of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverlee Joan, to Robert Bartlett Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. John-

son of Omaha. Plans have been made for a mid-summer wedding. Both the bride-elect and her of the University of Nebraska where Miss Engelbrecht is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, the Nebraska Masquers chapter of Collegiate Players, Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Epsilon Rho honoraries.

Mr. Johnson is a member of the Interfraternity Council, and following his graduation, will be associated with General Electric at Louisville, Ky.

Officer To Be Guest



Arriving in Lincoln by plane Friday evening was Mrs. Elliott Chapman (left) of Cincinnati, O., national president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, who will preside at the installation of the new Beta Eta Chapter at St. Matthew's Church, Episcopal, Saturday morning.

Greeting Mrs. Chapman i Mrs. Madison Brewer, immediate past president of the Lincoln Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Saturday last day! Half price jewelry sale. Reg. \$1 to \$25, now 50c to 12.50. Hovland-Swanson.-Adv.

.THE GREATER portion of the news this morning involves popular brides-elect - Miss Marolyn Hicks, who is to marry Lloyd Reed in June and who is announcing the members of the bridal party; Miss Janet Schenken, who will share honors with her fiance, Hal Mardis, at a tea on Sunday; Miss Laurie Dempster, whose marriage to Donald Smith is planned for June and who will be honored this morning.

ON the list of attendants for the Hicks-Reed wedding are Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Portland, Ore., who will be her sister's matron of honor; Miss Sandra Sick, who has been chosen as the maid of honor, and a threesome of brides - maids which includes Miss Norma Reed of Silver Spring, Md., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Roger Barnard, Quantico, Va., and Mrs. Robert Bond.

William Hurst will serve Mr Reed as best man, and seating the guests will be Lyma Frasier and James Noland, both of College Park, Md; Capt. Roger Barnard, Quantico, Va., and Dan Winconvitch, Freeport,

THE party at which Miss Schenken and her fiance, Hal Mardis will share honors on Sunday afternoon is the tea for which Mr. Mardis's mother, Mrs. H. C. Mardis will be hostess at

Greeting the guests at the door during the afternoon will be Susan Ann Beachly and Elizabeth Aitken.

Presiding at the refreshment table during the tea hours will be Mrs. Nina Baker Schwartz, Miss Olivia Pound, Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Mrs. E. W. Hancock, Mrs. William L. Beachley and Mrs. George P. Abel.

Dancing Club

Guests at the Revelers Dancing Club party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker Hotel will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fijan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton, William Gold, Laurence Lunde, Bob Phillips, Tom Lawrie, Clem Tyrrell, Malcom Gray, Bob Martens, Bob Walters, Robert Durrie, W. B. Rhoades, Warren Johnson, David Makepeace, George Scott, George Albin, Alex Cochran, Jr. Bud Packett and Mrs. Merrill

Out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Irv Dana of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Meann of Holdrege and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt of Laramie, Wyo.

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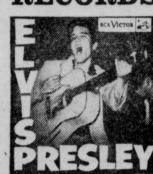
This morning Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bigelow of Rye, Colo., make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Julia Marie, to David Seveland, son of John Seveland of Gordon, and the late Mrs. Seveland.

Miss Bigelow is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Her fiance is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a junior in the College of Business Administration.

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> NEW YORK (# - A fleet of 23 Navy vessels steamed into this port Friday as part of the observ ance of Armed Forces Week All the vessels docked at scat tered piers here and in New Jer sey and will be open for public inspection

Leading the ships was the 37,500ton Essex class carrier, Antietam which tied up at Pier 86, Hudson River at 46th Street

The other ships included destroyer escorts, ammunition ships transports, a mine sweeper, a net layer and a couple of submarines

Prominent Yachtsman Ends Life While Patient In California Hospital

BALBOA, Calif A-A socially prominent yachtsman, in bed with a smashed leg, hanged himsel with a light cord strung on the traction pulley above him the Orange County coloner's office re ported

Listed as a suicide in the coro ner's report was Harry Bissell Wyeth, 55 of Pasadena, Calif He had a summer home here The coroner's office said Wyeth had a nurse in attendance but that

she had left the room for a few minutes. When she returned, the coroner said. Wyeth had fastened the cord to the traction rig pulled himself up and then fallen back ward in the bed. He died liter Recently his left leg and thigh were crushed in an auto accident Friends told the coroner that the accident had made the once ac tive sportsman despondent. He leaves a wife and two sons.

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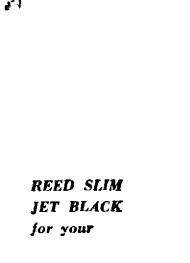
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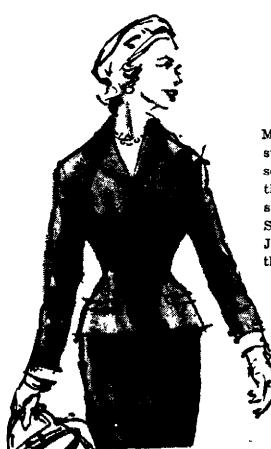
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Biessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. raemer; 7:30, 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30.

Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie arnes; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.

Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster; 9, 10, 11 & 12.

Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart; s, 10 & 12. 8, 10 & 12. St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K. John Clynn; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30; Rosary

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Central, 2820 O; Walter King; school, 6:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 7; service, 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 11: service, 7.

Havelock, O. L. Morrow, 6433 Morrill;
worship, 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

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St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff; school, 9; English worship, 10:30; prayer, 2.

EASTERN ORTHODOX 7 p.m., Sat.; services 10:00 a.m.

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People's City Mission, 124 So. 9th.
George Chenot; school, 2; services every
night.

East Unit. 3700 Vine. John McLaugh-lin; talk, "Good News For Preplexed Hu-manity," 3; Watch Tower study, 4:15, "Making All Man." West Unit, 2123 Holdrege, Don Ramu; address, 3; Watch Tower study, 4:15.

South Street Temple, 20th & South Volfgang Hamburger; school, 10:30, Friday service, 7:30, Tifgreth Israel. 32nd & Sheridan, Har-old Stern school, Sat. service 10:45; Fri-day Service, 8; school, 10, Sunday.

LUTHERAN American. 24th & U. E. J. Beckman; school. 9:15: worship, 8 and 10:30.
Calvary, Mo. 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11; KLMS. 11. Christ, 44th & Sumner, John Bredehoft; chool. 9:30: worship, 10:30.

Faith, 63rd & Madison, Charles Born;
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orship, 8:30; school, 9:45; communion, conservation, vespers, 7:30. United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; orship, 9; school, 10; Bible Class, 10:15; Orship, 11.
University Lutheran Chapel, Mo. 15th & A. J. Norden; worship, 10:45; Gamma Lutheran Student House, 535 North 16th Alvin Petersen; Bible class, 9:45; coffee, 10:15; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30.

Bryan Memorian, 30 m & 30 m, 3 Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson; chool, 9:45; worship. 11; fr. youth, 4; sr. routh, 7; service, 7:30.

First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; chool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; tea, 3; int. routh, 4:30; sr. youth, 7; Wesley, 4:30.

Free, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searles; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Grace, 27th & R. H. C. Sandall; school, 9:30; worship, "Live By The Spirit," 11; r. youth, 5; sr. youth, 6:30; Wesley, 6:30.

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Unfinished Task," 7:30.
Washington, Herbert School, 9:45; worship, 11; byouth, 7:30.
St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Loyd Bliss; School, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7.

REFORMED
St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Loyd Bliss; School, 9:45; worship, 12; services, 12; services, 130 & 6.

Services Held For Mrs. John Craig

SUPERIOR, Neb. - Funeral, Lawrence of Hastings; four daughservices were held here for Mrs. ters, Mrs. Hazel Lyne of Superior, John Criag, 88, Superior resident Fern Schultz of Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. Freda Murdock

of Lincoln, Merle of Superior and and 15 great grandchildren.

St. Paul's, 12th & M. Frank Court; KFAB, 9; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 5:30; young adults, 7:30.

Trinity, 16th & A. Vance Rogers; school, 9:30; worship, "Finishing That Which You Begin." 11; int. youth picnic, 4:30; 'teens & 20's, 6.

Holland, Ira Hesselink; services, 9:30 & 1:30.

Hope, 42nd & J, John Ettema; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Pella, Garrot Renzelman; services, 9:30 & 1:30. 20's, 6.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, D. E. Littrell; 8t. Paul Evangelical & Reformed. 13th 8t. Paul Evangelical

youth, 7:30.

Wesley, 18th & J. Vincent Beebe; school, 10; worship, "Pentecostal Power," 11.

Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Gaylord Jordan; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; Allen Chapel, 23rd & Q, G. T. Taylor; worship, 11; youth, 8. College View, 48th & Prescott, Murray Deming; worship, 8:30 & 11; youth, 4:30. Lincoln, 1030 So. 15th, W. K. Chapman; Quinn Chapel, 9th & C. John Harris; chool, 9:45; worship, 11. worship, 11.
University Place, 2735 No. 35th, J. A.
Mayer; worship, 11.

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NAZARENE
First, 33rd & C, J, H, White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
Northside, 30th & Starr, Douglas Clem; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7. PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott, Garret Carenter; school. 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner, Thomas Hux-

7:30.

First, 17th & F. C. Vin White: school, 9:30 & 10:50; worship, "God's Power and our Platitudes," 9:30 & 10:50; ir. high, 5; sr. high, 6; Installation and reception of the Rev. James K. Lyon, 8.

First United, 35th & F, Dalls Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11; service,

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambe; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 6.

Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin
White; school, 9:30; worship, 7:30.

Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, V. Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship, 9:50.

Panama, Gary Thompson; worship, 10;

school, 11; youth, 7. Second, 26th & P. Myrvin DeLapp; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 5. Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick coblee; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, Tongues of Flame," 9:30 & 11; session, 30.

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23 Navy Ships Steam Into N.Y.

NEW YORK (P) - A fleet of 23 Surviving are three sons, Earl of Weiser, Idaho; 14 grandchildren Navy vessels steamed into this port Friday as part of the observance of Armed Forces Week. All the vessels docked at scattered piers here and in New Jer- These a virfote cmfyp sey and will be open for public in-

> Leading the ships was the 37,500ton Essex-class carrier, Antietam, which tied up at Pier 86, Hudson River at 46th Street.

The other ships included destroyer escorts, ammunition ships, transports, a mine sweeper, a net layer and a couple of submarines.

Prominent Yachtsman **Ends Life While Patient** In California Hospital

Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th, William Jorgenson; school, 9:45, worship, 10:45; service, 6:30. BALBOA, Calif. (A)-A socially Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30. prominent yachtsman, in bed with a smashed leg, hanged himself Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Drive; meeting, 7:30 p.m. with a light cord strung on the traction pulley above him, the Foursquare, 33rd & O. William Peacock; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; services, 7:30. Orange County coroner's office re-Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th. Joseph Schleckmann: priesthood, 9; school, 9:30; worship, 7:30.

Listed as a suicide in the coroworship, 7:30.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H. Clarence Williams; school, 9:30; worship, Francis Schrunk, 11; class, 6:30; service, Dick Oehring, 7:45.

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. No. School, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, ner's report was Harry Bissell Wyeth, 55, of Pasadena, Calif. He had a summer home here.

The coroner's office said Wyeth she had left the room for a few minutes. When she returned, the Kennedy; school, 10; holiness, 11; youth, 6:15; salvation, 7:30.
Spiritual, 1108 L; Lionel Everman; servhimself up and then fallen back-:45; discussion, 10:30.
Trinity Chapel, Cong-Meth, Donald Kline; ward in the bed. He died later. Friends told the coroner that the accident had made the once ac-University Baptist-Christian, 1237 R, Robert Davis: program, 5.
University Cong-Presby, 333 No. 14th,
Rex Knowles; forum, 5:30.

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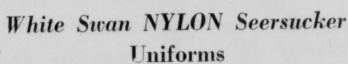
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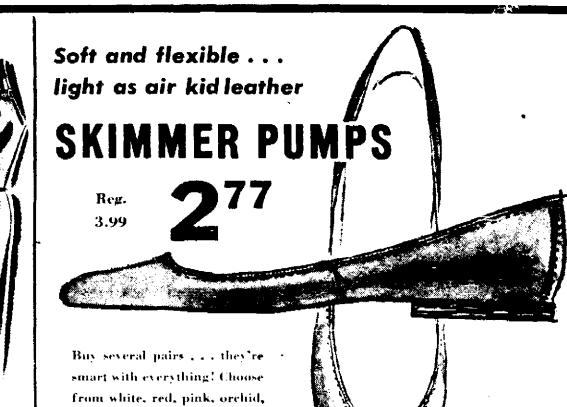
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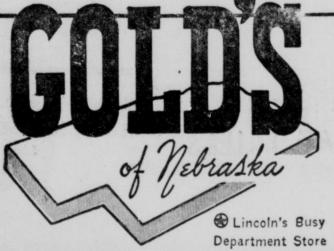
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Dean Burr came to Nebraska from Indiana graduating from the college of Agriculture in 1906. At that time he accepted a cooperagive position with the University and the U.S. Department of Agritire as an agronomist at the ch Platte Agricultural Experiin at Station.

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'Chart Course'

"We called upon Mr. Burr and codeagues to assess the past, to contemplate the present, and to chart a course for the future at a time when agriculture was undergoing a profound revolution," Senator O. H. Liebers, Lincoln, told those attending the banquet. "And, as we can all testify, our society goes not always provide men like Mr. Burr with all of the tools required to accomplish the mission."

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Other speakers on the program who told of Burr's accomplishments were L. L. Zook, retired superintendent of, the North Platte Experiment Station and W. H. Brokaw, retired director of extension at the University.

The Burrs had two children: Jean, now Mrs. Ronald Anderson of Ithaca, New York, and Bill. member of the Southwest Medical Center staff in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Burr, the former Aurelia Scott passed away several years ago.

Wilson Guilty; Ellsworth Still **Facing Trial**

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Raymond P. Wilson, 33-year-old ex-convict from Tulsa, Okla., Friday was found guilty of participating in the strangle-slaying of Mrs. Lulubel Rossman, 76-year-old wealthy Philadelphia widow last July 3.

Mrs. Rossman was found slain in her hotel room here on July 4. Wilson and three other men-to be tried later-were accused of plotting the murder to steal more than \$100,000 from the elderly

woman's hotel room. Others indicted in the case included Frank J. Ellsworth, 36, of Tampa, Fla., and Omaha, Neb. Wilson and Elisworth were

seized at Las Vegas, Nev., last July 7 after they were seen flashing a number of \$100 bills. When arrested they had in their possession about \$87,000, mostly in bills of that demomination, and -- the state contended - the serial numbers were in close sequence to others uncovered in Mrs. Rossman's safety deposit box.



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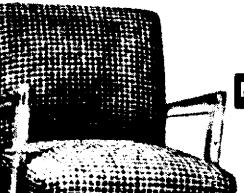
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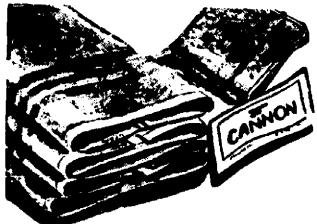
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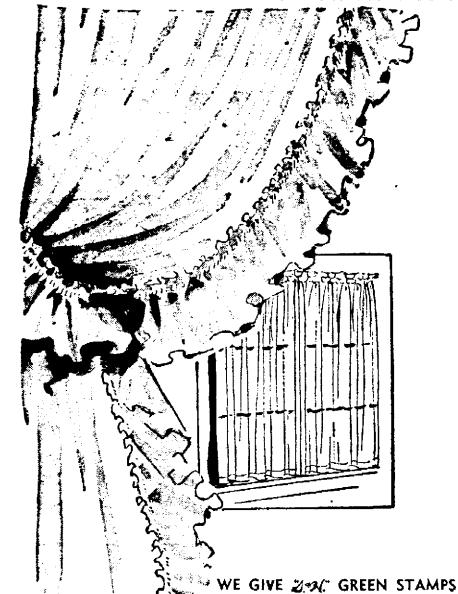
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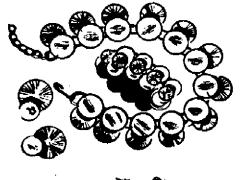
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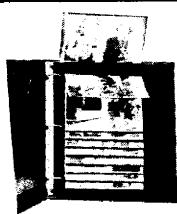
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'Chart Course'

"We called upon Mr. Burr and colleagues to assess the past, to contemplate the present, and to chart a course for the future at a time when agriculture was undergoing a profound revolution," Senator O. H. Liebers, Lincoln, told those attending the banquet. "And, as we can all testify, our society does not always provide men like Mr. Burr with all of the tools required to accomplish the mission.'

"Yet, I believe it is a marvelous thing that men such as Mr. Burr persevere. Our agricultural progress would be much less than it is today had they not persevered. This calls for something moremuch more-than technical competence, as important as that attribute is," Liebers continued.

'Courage, Humility' "It also requires a warm heart,

an understanding spirit, sound judgment, courage, responsibility, insight, and humility. These are the qualities that not only helped Mr. Burr understand and appreciate the dynamics of agriculture, but the men and women who earn their livelihood from it" Liebers stated. "We have come a long way in Nebraska agriculture and a generous share of credit for this achievement belongs to "Bill"

Other speakers on the program who told of Burr's accomplishments were L. L. Zook, retired Experiment Station and W. H. Brokaw, retired director of extension at the University.

The Burrs had two children: Jean, now Mrs. Ronald Anderson of Ithaca, New York, and Bill, member of the Southwest Medical Center staff in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Burr, the former Aurelia Scott, passed away several years ago.

Wilson Guilty; Ellsworth Still Facing Trial

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Raymond Wilson, 33-year-old ex-convict from Tulsa, Okla., Friday was found guilty of participating in the strangle-slaying of Mrs. Lulubel Rossman, 76-year-old wealthy Philadelphia widow last July 3.

Mrs. Rossman was found slain in her hotel room here on July 4. Wilson and three other men-to be tried later-were accused of plotting the murder to steal more than \$100,000 from the elderly woman's hotel room.

Others indicted in the case included Frank J. Ellsworth, 36, of Tampa, Fla., and Omaha, Neb.

Wilson and Ellsworth were seized at Las Vegas, Nev., last July 7 after they were seen flashing a number of \$100 bills. When arrested they had in their possession about \$87,000, mostly in bills of that demomination, and -- the state contended - the serial numbers were in close sequence to others uncovered in Mrs. Rossman's safety deposit box.



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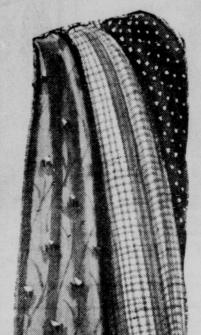
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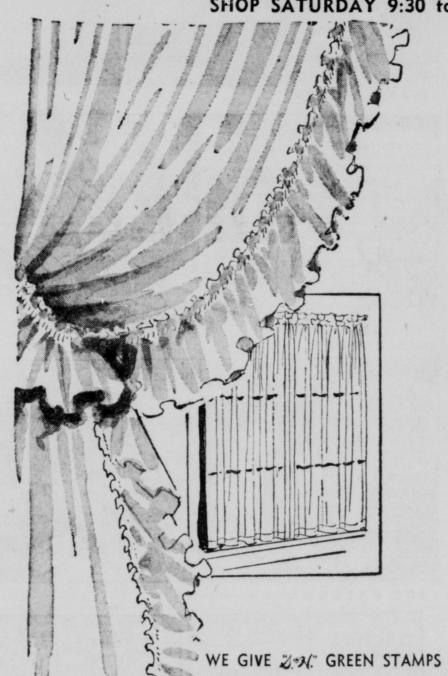
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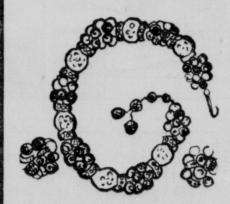
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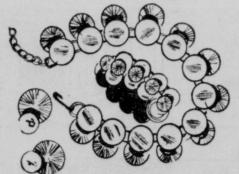
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ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

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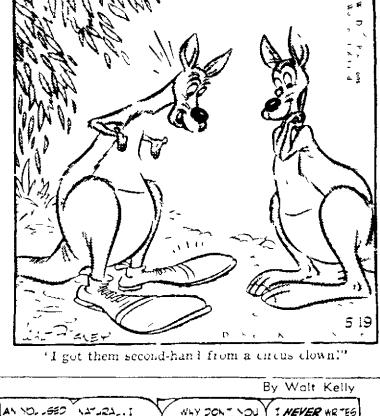
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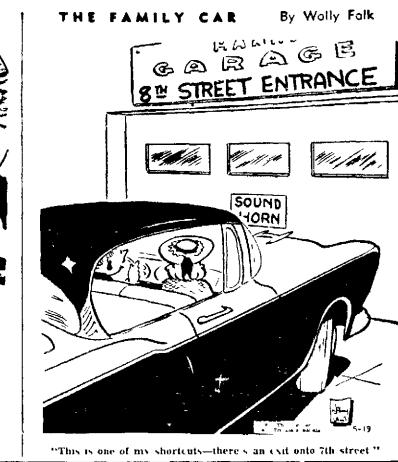
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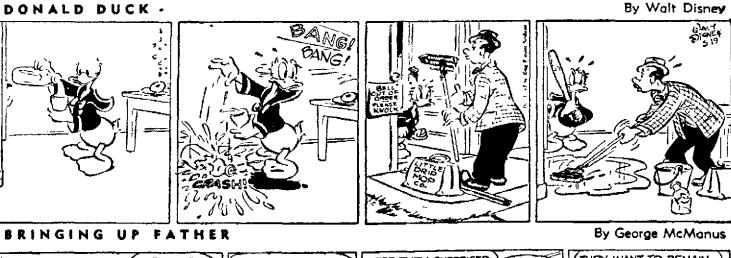


















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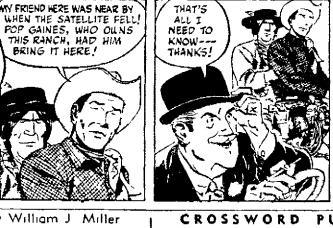
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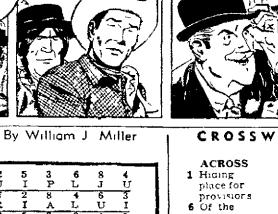
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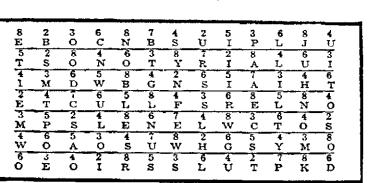
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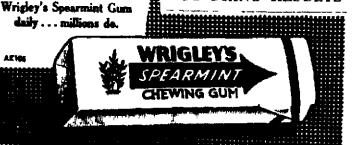
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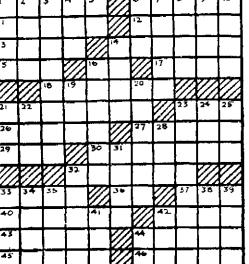
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... You are easily taken in by all sorts of silly mechanical gimmicks."



By Walt Disney

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I got them second-hand from a circus clown!"



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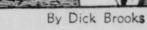
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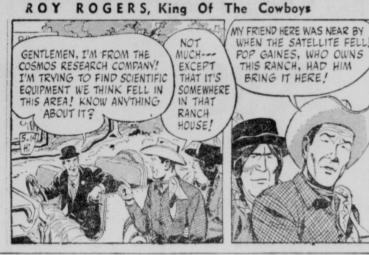
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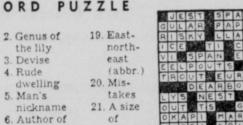
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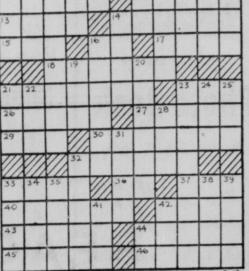
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Vesterday's Cryptoquote: NO, THE HEART THAT HAS TRULY LOVED NEVER FORGETS—MOORE.

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DICK TRACY

A GROUND PLAN? SURE, I MEANT IT! BUT WHAT'S THAT COT TO DO WITH SWORE WE'D BE BUDDIES T A GROUND PLAN OF THE END-THROUGH THICK WHAT? AND THIN-FOREVER.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

HEY-LOOKS LIKE

RELAX, JUNIOR-

IT'S A RIOT, ALL RIGHT, BUT A LEGITIMATE ONE

A RIOT IN THE



MARY WORTH

RIP KIRBY





By Alex Raymond AND WE CAME TO I WOULDN'T HAVE By Ham Fisher

By Ken Ernst

WHY... YES! I OF COURSE, MR.RANDALL!

JOE PALOOKA







DONALD DUCK -



BRINGING UP FATHER

SO THOSE PEOPLE WHO MOVED IN NEXT

DOOR ARE DISTANT

COUSING OF YOURS

YES - AND

THEY'RE VERY

IN SOCIETY



I SENT YOUR

THEM OVER!

FATHER TO WELCOME THEM AND INVITE

SUGARRAY KO'S BOBO IN 4TH

Chiefs Lose 7-5 Despite 3 Homers; Smith Sold

Colorado Springs pushed across! In Saturday night's game, Ben three runs with two out in the Daniels (3-0) will hurl for the 8th inning Friday night to stop the Chiefs against Colorado Springs' Western League leading Lincoln Fritz Ackley (0-1), Chiefs, 75, in the opener of a 4- The Chiefs announced the sale

one of Don Williams' pitches

of outfielder Earl Smith to Savan-Paul Brissette doubled with two nah, Ga of the Class A Sally away and pinch hitter Dick Means League Smith will return to Linterched first when he was hit by coln before reporting to Savannah. Smith was hitting 286 with the Then Bobby Winkles singled in Chiefs. The loss of Smith cut the

Then Bobby Winkles singled in the ting run and Means came all tine way around from first when catcher Joe Zavattaro let the cut heid throw elude him Winkles secred the insurance run on a Balk Righthander Russ Heman struck out 12 Lincoln batter, to record his second victory of the season He set down the last 14 Chiefs in a row.

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Williams lost his second game in three decisions. Only four of the seven runs he gave up were earned, however.

Lincoln stretched its home run source to 10 in the last two games with round trippers by Reggie.

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Oerter Throws Discus 183-Plus In Big 7 Meet

sas University's sophomore strong field events and has outstanding man Al Oerter got off a meet record discus throw of 183 feet 5½ sinches Friday as the Jayhawks advanced 16 men into the finals of are shooting for their 10th straight

Robinson caught Carl (Bo Saturday's program.

Coach Bill Easton's Kansans are shooting for their 10th straight

Another meet record in the pre- last four outdoors. liminaries went to Ken Yob, senior Bitner, Kansas' great ja velin 219-414 set by Les Bitner of Kansas ship running. last year.

lo, tied the record of 47.1 seconds til Saturday afternoon. for the 440-yard qualifying run.

Oklahoma, second in the outdoor meet last year, was second in the last week. Only three men in history have thrown the discus farther rado and the host Kansas State than the 222-round lad from New Kansas State than the 222-round lad from New Kansas State Nebraska four.

Bill Nieder of Kansas, one of two men on record to push the 16-pound shot past 60 feet, didn't manage to beat his old meet record of 57-1138. But he did 57-734 Qualifiers in Friday's preliminaries and has three more tries in the of the Big Seven conference track R

in the conference standings with a 4-1 record and dropped Missouri into second at 6-2.

Link Reserves Win

HICKMAN-The Lincoln High reserves beat Hickman, 11-8, using a 15-hit attack. Bob Gettman, the ! winning pitcher for Lincoln, was the leading hitter with three hits in Lincoln 024 311—11 15 3 Hickman 000 034 - 8 10 1 Gettman, Tripped and Hedgling, Mech-ling, Hergebrader, Schmutte, Whited and May, Walvoord, five times at bat.

and low hurdles, which wasn't a MANHATTAN, Kan up - Kan- surprise, but stacked men in the

th Big Seven Conference track and conference title, counting indoor field championships Saturday.

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from Colorado, in the Javelin man who set the national intercol. pata homered in the seventh inthrow was 205 feet, got off a throw threw 215-4 Friday and can't be of 222-10 to better the mark of considered out of the state of the of 222-10 to better the mark of considered out of the champion-

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Thane Baker of Kansas State set best for a collegian this year. He st. Louis Oerter's discus throw was the had the previous best of 182-212 against Missouri in a dual meet

The finals begin at 1:30 p.m. CST Saturday.

and has three more tries in the finals Saturday.

Kansas was shut out in the high

COU'S Baseball

Protest Upheld

MANHATTAN, Kan. # — The Big Seven Conference Faculty 100-34 brief of Missouri Barbones of Saturd 1100-34 brief br

The forfeit came at Columbia.

Mo., last Tuesday when Oklahoma Coach Jack Baer refused to let his team play on an emergency grass diamond after the regular infield was made unplayable by rain.

Friday's action on the protest—which Oklahoma Athletic Director Bud Wilkinson described as fooly a discussion"—boosted Oklahoma back into first place in the conference standings with a specific of the conference of the c

vin Chiles, Kansas State, Best time—22.6, by Biair 200-yard low bordles—Gene O'Connor. Kansas State Jerry Land. Iowa State; Phil Frazier Oktahoma: Roser Orndoiff, Missouri Chirles Batch, Missouri: Rny Russell, Kansas State, Best time—24 1 by O Connor Javella—Ken Yob. Colorado. 222-10; Ics Briner. Kansas, 215-4, Joe Powell, Kansas State, 209-10¹2, John Parker, Kansas, State, 209-10¹2, John Parker, Kansas, State, 209-10¹3, Morris Muchlenthaler, Iowa State 183-11, Art Kesskamp, Missouri, 177-9 (New record Old record 218-4½ by Bitner, Kansas, 1955)

Diseas—Al Octice Kansas, 183-71a Larry Moore, Tosco, 10m.





in the fourth round as Sugar Ray

Robinson caught Carl (Bobo)

Willie Schmidt was the loser.

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Friday night.

Blas ame as 2

How Robinson Kept Title With Left Hook This is the sequence of action

Olson with a jolting left hook flush on the button in the fourth

ing to the canvas, flat on his back. There he stayed until

him out, and Robinson left the ring still the middleweight champion. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankees Pass

Chicago, 8-7;

Mantle Stars

NU Wins On Homer PHILADELPHIA W-Stan Lo-

defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 plete game since July 20, 1955

Big Seven Qualifiers

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—
Qualifiers in Friday's preliminaries of the Big Seven conference treak

Methods of the Big Seven conference treak

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Willie got the next man to fly out and the Huskers picked up

Kansas State. 209-10½, John Parker, Kansas. 208-2 Im Londerholm, Kansas. 2 the gap to 6-5 and Kane's round-tripper in the sixth put the Husk-indianapolis at Louisville. ers in front until the Tigers railied | Denver at Omaha. St. Paul at Minneappous.

working overtime. Stewart struck out six and walked three.

Out Six and Walked three.

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Powerful Left Hook **Decks Challenger**

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sugar Ray Robinson of New York, with a magnificent display of precision punching, retained his world middleweight championship Friday night when he knocked out the ex-champion, Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco with sensational suddenness in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

The end came with a start and a joit at 2 minutes and 51 seconds of the fourth when the Harlem dancing master lured Olson in with a short right and then unleashed one blow—a left hook that caught Bobo flush on

wards in a somersault and landed from the canvas. flat on his back. As Referee Mushy Callahan got to about the 7-count,

Next Goal— Archie's Title

By JACK STEVENSON LOS ANGELES AP -Minutes after retaining his middleweight boxing title. Sugar Ray dous evation as he left the scene. Robinson indicated his next goal, Robinson was ahead on points will be another shot at the lightheavyweight crown.

agers, Joe Glasser, told newsmen giving the champion a rough go. 175-pound title currently owned by

Archie Moore. Sugar Ray tried once before to go up a step and lost via a 14th danced back in retreat for per-

Maxim in 1952. About Friday night's fight, Rob-

inson said: feel him out. Olson was just try. a carbon copy at twice the disfight too much. I set him up with in Chicago.

"He didn't Hurt Me" "Olson didn't hurt me although son the third round. Judge Tommy he did get in a good left hook to Hart had Robinson 30-27, winning my stomach in the third round. He two and calling the third round isn't a devastating puncher but I even. Judge Frankie Van had Robknew I was hit."

point of the fight. "When I knocked him out." the

Harlem dandy laughed back. a wild contest in which Mickey
Mantle hit home runs from both
jected in his dressing room. He jected in his dressing room. He

kept shaking his head and asking Mantle's second drive of the his manager Sid Flaherty: "How could it happen so fast?"

overcome a four-run lead and gone eree's count of 10. Strings Tied To Bobo, Sugar Ray's clear of Robinson's longer reach

Totals 42 15 30 16 Totals 39 11 30 13 Schedule for their 15-round title Olson drew a few boos for t-Dropo hit into fielders' choice for For- fight and in two rapid develop- clinching, including a loud one he-Pollett ran for Dropo in 5th co-Hattield grounded out for Azarcio in legal action to tie up their purses. the ropes near his own corner. ments both were faced with when he wrestled Robinson into de Delsing walked for Consuegra in 7th. Olson's estranged wife, Helen V. Late in the third, Olson con-ce-Rivers walked for Philips in 7th Olson, in Redwood City filed a nected with a sneak right to the suh suit to freeze Bobo's purse, and law. It did not seem to bother later the U.S. Bureau of Internal the champion but it may have

New York . 102 020 101 1-8 Revenue siapped a lien for \$89, made Bobo grow bolder. income tax wrangle.

City earlier today.

Olson almost flipped over back- and was trying to lift himself

The Bobo man could not do it and Robinson had registered his fourth victory and third knockout over Olson in a series dating back to 1950 and really chimaxed in Chicago last December when Sugar Ray knocked Olson out in two rounds to win back the title.

Robinson was still the master, despite his 35 years of age and 16 years in the ring, and the crowd gathered in perfect weather at Wrigley Field gave him a tremen-

for the first three rounds in action that was fairly fast. But Olson Breathing normally in a dressing opened the fourth in forceful room filled with jubilation, Robin-toward winning the round and even fashion and seemed on his way

they now wanted to go after the He made Robinson miss a looping right uppercut and he landed a good stiff left to the mouth midway in the round. Sugar Ray round kayo to ex - champ Joey haps the first time during the fight and the Olson people began to show marked interest in their

man. "On orders from my corner I Then came the dramatic left was holding back and trying to hook and the fight became almost ing to stay. He wasn't trying to tance of the last battle they had

a right to the body and the knock. The referee had Robinson in out punch was the left hook to the front by one point after three jaw. I hit him good. rounds under the 10-points-perround scoring system. He gave Olinson winning all three rounds. The Somebody asked the turning Associated Press called the third even and had Robinson two points

ahead. · The crowd was estimated at 18,-000 with gate receipts approximately \$200,000.

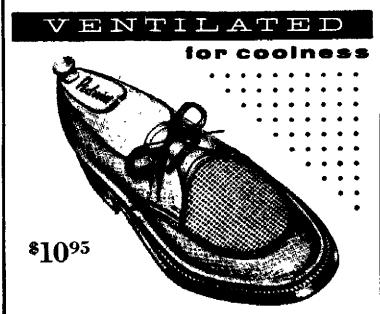
Robinson set a fast pace as soon as the bell sounded to open the Bobo said he never saw the nationally-televised scrap. He shot to tie the score after the Sox had punch and never heard the re- a right that joited Olson's head and followed with a left hook to the jaw.

> Olson always is a slow man to get started and it was obvious that his battle plan was to either stay Title Fight Purse or stick in close and tie Sugar up in clinches.

LOSANGELES UM _ Bobo did connect with a good

981.91 against Robinson in a back Olson opened the fatal fourth with a display of aggressiveness Robert Riddell, district director and Robinson even looked worried of internal revenue here, said he as the round progressed. He must took the action after a telephone have been pulling an act for when call from the bureau in New York he struck it was like lightning and almost as lethal.

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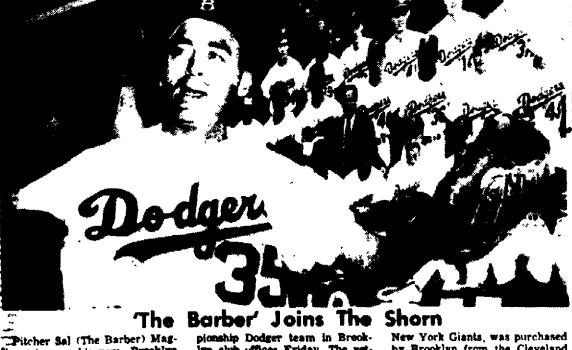




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he tries on his new Brocklyn Bodger uniform in front of a photo of the 1955 World Cham-

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when he was with the

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by Brooklyn from the Cleveland

Soos starter Ted Theirn and Reliefer John Spiller allowed but
there bits but were vectomized by

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their war clubs.

Stewart started digging his own grave by hitting leadoff man Jim Kane, who had homered with a man on in the sixth. Al Karle sacrificed him to second. Stewart then failed to throw out Norm Coufal after fielding the latter's bouncer and up stepped Brown.

Don looked at a couple of pitches, chose the one he liked, and sent it salling high over the left field fence to wind up the proceedings. A five-run Nebraska outburst in the home half of the fifth narrowed the gap to 6-5 and Kane's round-lyipper in the electric man Jim Stewart American at Cleveland-Pascual (2-4) vs. Score (3-3).

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SUGARRAY KO'S BOBO IN 4TH

Chiefs Lose 7-5 Despite 3 Homers; Smith Sold

Western League leading Lincoln Fritz Ackley (0-1). Chiefs, 7-5, in the opener of a 4-

reached first when he was hit by coln before reportnig to Savannah. one of Don Williams' pitches.

the tying run and Means came all Lincoln roster to 19. the way around from first when catcher Joe Zavattaro let the cut field throw elude him. Winkles scored the insurance run on a

Righthander Russ Heman struck out 12 Lincoln batters to record his second victory of the season. He set down the last 14 Chiefs in a row.

Colorado Springs pushed across In Saturday night's game, Ben three runs with two out in the Daniels (3-0) will hurl for the 8th inning Friday night to stop the Chiefs against Colorado Springs'

The Chiefs announced the sale of outfielder Earl Smith to Savan-Paul Brissette doubled with two nah, Ga. of the Class A Sally away and pinch-hitter Dick Means League. Smith will return to Lin-

Smith was hitting .286 with the Then Bobby Winkles singled in Chiefs. The loss of Smith cut the

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Williams lost his second game in three decisions. Only four of the seven runs he gave up were earned,

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seven runs he gave up were earned, however.

Lincoln stretched its home run spree to 10 in the last two games with round-trippers by Reggie Grenald, Dick Stuart and Bill Jackson. They accounted for four of the losers' five runs, all of them earned.

Dick DiTusa drove in three of the Sky Sox tallies with a solo blast Colorado Springs (1-2). U—Petrock and Stene. T— by Heman (2-1). L—Williams (1-2). U—Petrock and Stene. T— 2:08. A—861.

Oerter Throws Discus 183-Plus In Big 7 Meet

ord discus throw of 183 feet 51/8 Saturday's program. inches Friday as the Jayhawks advanced 16 men into the finals of are shooting for their 10th straight Phils Nudge field championships Saturday.

Another meet record in the pre- last four outdoors. liminaries went to Ken Yob, senior | Bitner, Kansas' great javelin 219-41/4 set by Les Bitner of Kansas ship running.

Peter Orr, a lean Missouri junlo, tied the record of 47.1 seconds til Saturday afternoon. for the 440-yard qualifying run. Thane Baker of Kansas State set best for a collegian this year. He st. Louis

Wildcats each qualified 10, Mis-York City. ari nine, Iowa State seven and Nebraska four.

Bill Nieder of Kansas, one of two men on record to push the 16-pound shot past 60 feet, didn't manage to beat his old meet record of 57-11%. But he did 57-7% finals Saturday.

Kansas was shut out in the high

OU's Baseball Protest Upheld

MANHATTAN, Kan. (A) - The Big Seven Conference Faculty committee Friday upheld Oklahoma's protest of a baseball game forfeiture to Missouri and ordered the game be played if it could figure in the championship out-

The forfeit came at Columbia, Mo., last Tuesday when Oklahoma Coach Jack Baer refused to let his team play on an emergency grass diamond after the regular infield was made unplayable 23-81/4;

Friday's action on the protestwhich Oklahoma Athletic Director Bud Wilkinson described as "only a discussion" - boosted Oklahoma back into first place in the conference standings with a 4-1 record and dropped Missouri into second at 6-2.

Link Reserves Win

HICKMAN-The Lincoln High reserves beat Hickman, 11-8, using a 15-hit attack. Bob Gettman, the

photo of the 1955 World Cham-

MANHATTAN, Kan. (P) - Kan- surprise, but stacked men in the sas University's sophomore strong field events and has outstanding man Al Oerter got off a meet rec- strength in the distance runs on

th Big Seven Conference track and conference title, counting indoor an' outdoor meets. They won the

from Colorado, in the javelin man who set the national intercolpata homered in the seventh inthrow. Yob, whose best previous legiate record at 246-1 last year, throw was 205 feet, got off a throw threw 215-4 Friday and can't be of 222-10 to better the mark of considered out of the champion-

The discus, scheduled as a final event Friday won't be finished un-til Saturday afternoon three hits, pitched his first com- Kansas

Oerter's discus throw was the Oklahoma, second in the outdoor meet last year, was second in the last week. Only three men in histrials Friday with 12 men. Colorado and the host Kansas State than the 222-pound lad from New The finals begin at 1:30 p.m.

CST Saturday.

and has three more tries in the of the Big Seven conference track

est time—9 6 seconds by Blair.

120-yard high hurdles — Charles Batch.

120-yard high

Bacon. Missouri: Bob Greenfield, Colorado. Best time—1:53.8 by Dahl.

Shot put—Bill Neider, Kansas. 57-7%; tory over the Soos.

Al Oerter, Kansas. 52-9: Robert Van Dee. Oklahoma. 51-1%; Phil Delayan. Iowa State. 49-6%; Ken Reiners. Nebraska. 48-11%; Leonard Rosen. Nebraska. 47-9%.

Broad jump—Kent Floerke. Kansas. 22-8%; Monte Briddle, Colorado. 22-8%; Leon Moore. Oklahoma. 22-3%; Blaine Hollinger, Kansas. 22-1; Hawk Philmon. Iowa State. and Frank Mastin. Kansas. 22-1%. 220-yard dash—Dick Blair. Kansas: Jack Bessire. Colorado: Dolan McDaniel, Kansas State: Larry Chace, Colorado: Pete Orr. Missouri: Jim McSlerrow. Oklahoma: Marvin Chiles, Kansas State. Best time—:21.6.

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ansas State; Jerry Land, Iowa State; Phil razier, Oklahoma: Roger Ornduff, Mis-ouri: Charles Batch, Missouri: Ray Rus-ell, Kansas State, Best time—:24.1 by



How Robinson Kept Title With Left Hook This is the sequence of action Olson with a jolting left hook

Robinson caught Carl (Bobo) round and knocked him sprawlReferee Mushie Callahan counted

ing to the canvas, flat on his him out, and Robinson left the back. There he stayed until ring still the middleweight

CHICAGO (P) - Andy Carey's

sides of the plate.

Cardinals, 4-2 PHILADELPHIA (A)-Stan Lo-

ning with two on to put the Philadelphia Phillies ahead and they added a run in the next inning to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Friday night. Curt Simmons | giving up only

in the fourth round as Sugar Ray

plete game since July 20, 1955. Willie Schmidt was the loser. PHILADELPHIA

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Big Seven Qualifiers

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—
Qualifiers in Friday's preliminaries of the Big Seven conference track and field championship:

440-yard dash—Pete Orr. Missouri: Ray Wyatt, Kansas: Larry Frisbie, Kansas: Del Dreyer, Iowa State: Bill Pritchett, Oklaoma; Charles Smith, Colorado, Best time—71. seconds by Orr. (Ties met record vet y Thane Baker, Kansas State: 1953).

100-yard dash—Dick Blair, Kansas; Hank hilmon, Iowa State: Larry Chace, Colodo; Marvin Chiles, Kansas State: McDan-Kansas State: Jack Bessire, Colorado. st time—9 6 seconds by Blair.

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lageboeck, Colorado. Best time-14.5 sec- Reggie Lee hurled a neat seven-hit when he fanned the leadoff batter ds by Hatch, 880-yard run John Dahl, Oklahoma: Hat shutout over Sioux City Friday in the ninth. shutout over Sioux City Friday
Long. Kansas: Morris McQuinn. Missouri:
Lowell Janzen. Kansas: Hal Beard. MisLouri: Dick Dudley. Oklahoma: Al Frame.
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Cansas State, 209-10-½; John Parker, Kanas, 208-2; Jim Londerholm, Kansas, 200-3;
dorris Muchienthaler, Iowa State, 183-11;
Art Kesskamp, Missouri, 177-9. New recbrd, Old record 219-4½ by Bitner, Kansas,
Moore, Toso, Strichek, Hogan, DP—Wil1955).

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Discus—Al Oerter. Kansas, 183-5¼ Larry Smith. Nebraska, 156-6¾; Robert Van Dee, Oklahoma, 155-8¾; Robert Van Dee, Oklahoma, 165-8¾; Robert Van Dee, Oklahoma, 165-8¾; Robert Van Dee, Oklahoma, 165-8¾; Robert Van Dee, Oklahoma, 142-2½; CNew record. Old record 165-3¾ by Robert Van Dee, Oklahoma, 1955).

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NU Wins On Homer

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By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

A booming bottom-of-the-ninth home run by Nebraska third baseman Don Brown gave the Huskers Tigers Friday afternoon and kept NU conference hopes burning.

The Cornhuskers tackle the Tigers again Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., and a Nebraska win will move the Huskers ahead of Missouri in the standings.

Nebraska is now 6-3, while the Tigers are 7-3.

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Southpaw like Willie had things under control

Tigers are 7-3.

Friday's Horatio Alger finish came after the Huskers kicked away a 7-6 lead in the top of the ninth.

It was Husker Willie Greenlaw against Tiger Norm Stewart—who pastimes with the Missouri cage team in the winter—and it looked like Willie had things under control when he fanned the leadoff batter in the ninth.

But an error and a wild pitch put Paul Stehr on second. Then, after Willie fanned Bob Musgrave, Gary Reimers misjudged a fly ball to center field and John Grace had a triple and the Tigers had tied it

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and up stepped Brown. Don looked at a couple of pitches, chose the one he liked, and sent it sailing high over the left field

the home half of the fifth narrowed the home half of the fifth narrowed Maas (0-1).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION the gap to 6-5 and Kane's roundtripper in the sixth put the Huskers in front until the Tigers rallied

In picking up his third win-he's lost four-Greenlaw fanned 10 Tigers, but his six walks kept him working overtime. Stewart struck out six and walked three.

Out six and walked three.

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Montreal 7, Rochester 6, Miami 3, Richmond 1, Havana 6, Columbus 2, Buffalo 1, Toronto 6.

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Des Moines at Amarillo (2).
Sloux City at Albuquerque (2).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Brosnan (0-1) vs.
Munger (0-1).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Klipperstein (2-0) vs. Newcombe (5-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Poholsky (3-1) vs. Owen (0-2).
Milwaukee at New York—Burdette (1-2) vs. Worthington (1-3).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago—Turley (0-2) vs.
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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sugar Ray Robinson of New York, with a magnificent display of precision punching, retained his world middleweight championship Friday night when he knocked out the ex-champion, Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco with sensational suddenness in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

The end came with a start and a joit at 2 minutes and 51 seconds of the fourth when the Harlem dancing master lured Olson in with a short right and then unleashed one blow-a left hook that caught Bobo flush on

wards in a somersault and landed from the canvas. flat on his back. As Referee Mushy

Next Goal-Archie's Title

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (A) -Minutes after retaining his middleweight boxing title, Sugar Ray Robinson indicated his next goal will be another shot at the light- for the first three rounds in action heavyweight crown.

Breathing normally in a dressing room filled with jubilation, Robinagers, Joe Glasser, told newsmen giving the champion a rough go. son nodded when one of his manthey now wanted to go after the 175-pound title currently owned by ing right uppercut and he landed

Sugar Ray tried once before to way in the round. Sugar Ray go up a step and lost via a 14th danced back in retreat for perround kayo to ex - champ Joey haps the first time during the fight Maxim in 1952.

About Friday night's fight, Rob-

fight too much. I set him up with in Chicago. jaw. I hit him good. "He didn't Hurt Me"

knew I was hit."

tie and pushed the New York point of the fight. Yankees to an 8-7 victory over the "When I knocked him out," the ahead. Chicago White Sox Friday night in Harlem dandy laughed back. a wild contest in which Mickey Olson still was dazed and de-Mantle hit home runs from both jected in his dressing room. He

Mantle's second drive of the his manager Sid Flaherty: 41/2 game came, with two out in the ninth inning, enabled the Yankees | Bobo said he never saw the nationally-televised scrap. He shot to tie the score after the Sox had punch and never heard the re- a right that jolted Olson's head overcome a four-run lead and gone eree's count of 10.

Strings Tied To

a-Dropo hit into fielders' choice for For- fight and in two rapid develop- clinching, including a loud one neiles in 5th. ments both were faced with when he wrestled Robinson into

> Olson, in Redwood City filed a nected with a sneak right to the suit to freeze Bobo's purse, and jaw. It did not seem to bother later the U.S. Bureau of Internal the champion but it may have Revenue slapped a lien for \$89,- made Bobo grow bolder.

Olson almost flipped over back- and was trying to lift himself

The Bobo man could not do it Callahan got to about the 7-count, and Robinson had registered his Olson rolled over on his stomach fourth victory and third knockout over Olson in a series dating back to 1950 and really climaxed in Chicago last December when Sugar Ray knocked Olson out in two rounds to win back the title.

> Robinson was still the master, despite his 35 years of age and 16 years in the ring, and the crowd gathered in perfect weather at Wrigley Field gave him a tremendous ovation as he left the scene. Robinson was ahead on points

> that was fairly fast. But Olson opened the fourth in forceful fashion and seemed on his way toward winning the round and even He made Robinson miss a loop-

a good stiff left to the mouth midand the Olson people began to show marked interest in their man.

"On orders from my corner I Then came the dramatic left was holding back and trying to hook and the fight became almost feel him out. Olson was just try- a carbon copy at twice the dising to stay. He wasn't trying to tance of the last battle they had

a right to the body and the knock- The referee had Robinson in out punch was the left hook to the front by one point after three rounds under the 10-points-perround scoring system. He gave Ol-"Olson didn't hurt me although son the third round. Judge Tommy he did get in a good left hook to Hart had Robinson 30-27, winning my stomach in the third round. He two and calling the third round isn't a devastating puncher but I even. Judge Frankie Van had Robinson winning all three rounds. The Somebody asked the turning Associated Press called the third even and had Robinson two points

The crowd was estimated at 18,-000 with gate receipts approxi-

kept shaking his head and asking mately \$200,000. Robinson set a fast pace as soon "How could it happen so fast?" as the bell sounded to open the and followed with a left hook to

Olson always is a slow man to

Pollett ran for Dropo in 5th.

Heatfield grounded out for Aparcio in legal action to tie up their purses. the ropes near his own corner.

Olson's estranged wife, Helen V. Late in the third, Olson con-

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Revenue slapped a lien for \$89,—Mach and back income tax wrangle.

Olson opened the fatal fourth with a display of aggressiveness and Robinson even looked worried as the round progressed. He must took the action after a telephone call from the bureau in New York City earlier today.

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Doane captured three of five first places Friday Ron Gray won the broad jump and Wille Maas won the javelin to add to Vyhna lek's victory.

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social studies at Polk Clough, a contracts. member of the Midland basketball er at forward and one of the lead-

ing hitters on the baseball team. David Miller, Marquette, will be head coach of all sports at Salem Honey Creek High School in Richardson County He was a top halfback on the Midland football team this year after transferring

from York College Twyman Jones, Missouri Valley, Ia , has been a star pitcher for the Midland baseball squad and was a leading scorer as forward on the basketball team. He will be head

coach at North Bend High School.

Exercise Boy Killed TORONTO (P-Daniel W Morley, 28, an exercise boy, was killed Friday at suburban Long Branch race track when a horse he was riding pitched him headlong into

the outer rail of the track.

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and scored the winning run on the light Seven Golf Tournament Fit | Omaha Westside 6-4 at University Place diamond Friday heels of two straight singles as the day Chicago Cubs edged the Pirates | Bob Richards of Kansas had an A two-run triple by Kermit Mob-32 Friday might for their second early lead for medal honors with lev and winning pitcher Jan Wall's

1972-141 for the first two rounds two-run single drove in the big placed at the Manhattan Country runs for Northeast Wall relieved Rudy Stocht in the sixth and al-Second baseman Gene Baker rapped the single that sent Lown Club Team scoring was based on the though he yielded three hits in the

across the place and gave him the across the place and gave him the pitching training. The blow follow scores posted by five last three images, got credit for his first victory lowed a single by Eddie Miksis | players for each team

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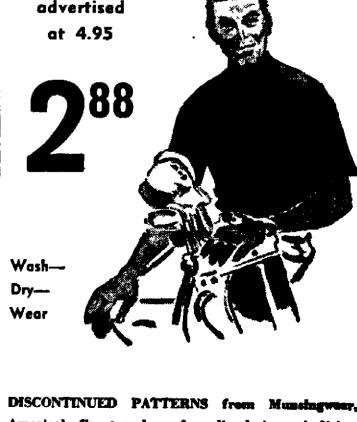
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ed Kearney crew in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:30.3.

Saturday's program starts at 1 p.m. with the pole vault. Shi, with the pole Vault.

Shot put—Won by Durward Van Cleave,
Wesleyan; 2—Hanson, Kearney; 3—Surace, Kearney; 4—Eberspacher, Wesleyan;
—Krumme, Peru; 6—Armstrong, Kearney,
Distance—45-1.

5--Krumme, Peru; 6--Armstrong, Kearney.
Distance—45-1.

High Jump — Won by Don Vyhnalek.
Doane; 2--Cortney, Chadron; 3--Lostovica.
Doane; 4--Main, Kearney; tie for 5th
and 6th among Byrd, Wesleyan; Tillman.
Peru; Nun, Kearney; Rowland, Kearney;
Swanson, Hastings; Maynard, Hastings;
Weber, Chadron; Morris, Chadron, Height—
6-3½. (Betters record of 6-1½ set by
Ed Bales, Midland, in 1950.)
Broad jump—Won by Ron Gray, Doane;
2--McFarland, Kearney; 3--Byrd, Wesleyan; 4--Beavers, Kearney; 5--Kyser, Chadron; 6--Nun, Kearney, Distance—21-9¼,
Javelin—Won by Willie Maas, Doane; 2Raymond, Kearney; 3--McKenzie, Hastings; 4--Arnold, Hastings; 5--Bachman,
Kearney; 6--Wilson, Wayne, Distance—
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6-3½. 880-yard relay—Won by Chadron (Frank brguson, Mike Stubbs, George Calvert, eith Kyser); 2—Kearney; 3—Wayne; 4— esleyan; 5—Peru; 6—Doane, Time—1:30.3.

QUALIFIERS

0.1. 100-yard dash-Keith Kyser, Chadron; Bill Formey; Don Johnson, Kearney;

Clay Center Wins County Track Title

HOW THEY SCORED Clay Center, 73½; Harvard, 64½; Sutton, 31; Trumbull, 15; Fairfield, 15; Edgar, 14; Glenvil, 7; Ong, 2.

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Buchtel, Clay Center, :11.8; 880 relay—
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Shot put—Buchtel, Clay Center, 50-64;
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Saturday, May 19, 1956 Red Sox Tip

KANSAS CITY (A) - Kansas City runs Friday night and never quite caught up although they finally chased pitcher Frank Sullivan in the ninth before Tommy Hurd came on to save a 5-4 victory for

It was Sullivan's third straight Kearney 12, Nebraska Wesleyan 6, Peru victory for the Red Sox. 6, Chadron 5, Hastings 3, Wayne 2, Doane Nickey Vernon, who had been seen to be a second of the Red Sox.

Mickey Vernon, who homered in CRETE - Don Vyhnalek of the first inning Thursday night, victory. brought the fourth run in with a

Ed Bales of Midland in 1950. Vyhn- starter settled down after that and gave up only one other run.

KANSAS CITY

first places Friday. Ron Gray won the broad jump and Willie Maas won the javelin to add to Vyhnalek's victory.

Durward Van Cleave of Nebraska Wesleyan won the shot put with a toss of 45-1. Chadron beat a touted Kearney crew in the 880-vard

No. 3 singles:
1st round—David Stewart, Colorado, defeated John Dean, Kansas State, 6-4, 6-4;
Mike DeMoss, Missouri, defeated Del
Hadley, Kansas, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; Art Weaver,
Nebraska, bye: Ed Duncan, Iowa State,
defeated Don Cross, Oklahoma, 6-4, 6-1.
2nd round—Stewart defeated DeMoss,
3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Duncan defeated Weaver 6-4,
6-4.

No. 4 Sinkies:
1st round—Gene Kane, Kansas, defeated Keith Andler, Kansas State, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Reid Rundell, Colorado, defeated John Moran, Nebraska, 6-3, 6-0; Bill Woito, Iowa State, defeated Russell Dippold, Missouri, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4; Dennis Cross, Oklahoma, bye. 2nd round—Rundell defeated Kane, 4-6, 11-9, 6-3; Woito defeated cross 9-7, 6-4. No. 5 singles:
1st round—Don Wainscott, Kansas State, defeated Tom Stitt, Nebraska, 6-1, 6-3; Buddy Burke, Kansas, defeated Ron Sley, Iowa State, 6-2, 7-5; Robert Wright, Colorado, defeated Wes Duer, Oklahoma, 6-2, 6-1; Darroll Caldwell, Missouri, bye. 2nd round—Burke defeated Wainscott, 10-8, 6-4; Wright defeated Caldwell, 6-2, 6-1. No. 1 doubles:

No. 2 doubles: 1st round—Circle-Deam, Kansas State, defeated Markley-C. Cross, Oklahoma, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5; Hampe-Duncan, Iowa State, bye; Fisk-Weaver, Nebraska, defeated DeMoss-Diekroeger, Missouri, 6-4, 6-3; Riley-G. Kane, Kansas, defeated Randell-Noonan, Colorado, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.

Three Midland Athletes Land Coaching Jobs

FREMONT-Three Midland College senior athletes have taken

head basketball coach and teach Groza and Warren Lahr, to 1956 social studies at Polk. Clough, a contracts. member of the Midland basketball

David Miller, Marquette, will be down, for 506 points. head coach of all sports at Salem Honey Creek High School in Richardson County. He was a top halfback on the Midland football team this year after transferring

from York College. Twyman Jones, Missouri Valley, Ia., has been a star pitcher for the Midland baseball squad and was a leading scorer as forward on the basketball team. He will be head coach at North Bend High School.

Exercise Boy Killed

TORONTO (A)-Daniel W. Morley, 28, an exercise boy, was killed Friday at suburban Long Branch race track when a horse he was riding pitched him headlong into the outer rail of the track.

Redlegs Nip Brooklyn,

Billy Goodman home. Vernon for the Redlegs with a solo homer ference high jump record Friday came in too, after Dick Gernart in the second and a bases-loaded to feature the first day of the walked and Jackie Jenson poled a single that chased Erskine in the NCC track and field championships triple to center. Sammy White third, teed off on reliefer Ed Roebuck, for the winning shot with one out in the 10th. It was Jablon-

Roebuck, without a previous decision, was the fifth Dodger hurler to face the Redlegs, who belted 12 hits while climbing within a halfgame of the third-place world

Erskine, bidding for a second straight no-hitter after blanking the New York Giants 3-0 last Saturday, lasted only 2 1-3 innings. giving up six hits. He was charged 32 8 27 14 with the first five Redleg runs.

BROOKLYN

PUEBLO, Colo, (A) - Topeka hits Friday night to defeat Pueblo's Dodgers, 11-3, and displace the losers from second place in the

Hawks' win streak to 10 straight. Topeka used 10 hits, two less than the Dodgers, but six were for extra-bases and three for homers. Jim McDaniel, Bill Schmchak and Weygandt all slugged for the Yost 3b

Groza, Lahr Sign

and baseball teams at Midland, is Browns team 10 seasons ago. Since a former Uehling High School cage the Browns joined the National star. At Midland he was a top scor- | Football League six seasons ago,





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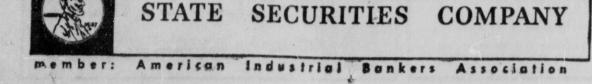
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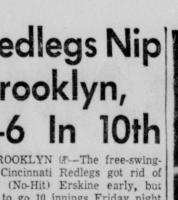
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Topeka Notches 10th Straight Win

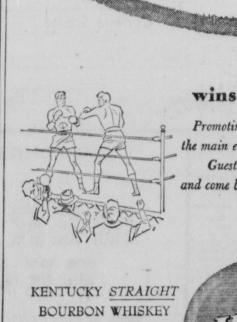
Western League standings.

Brown Contracts

oaching jobs in Nebraska High | CLEVELAND (P-The Cleveland Browns Friday announced the sign-Roger Clough, Uehling, will be ing of two veteran players, Lou

Groza, a tackle, was on the first er at forward and one of the lead- he has kicked 224 conversions, 92 ing hitters on the baseball team. | field goals and scored one touch-





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Cubs Whip Pirates, 3-2

PITTSBURGH (P-Relief pitcher Turk Lown walked in the eighth and scored the winning run on the heels of two straight singles as the Chicago Cubs edged the Pirates

Second baseman Gene Baker rapped the single that sent Lown across the plate and gave him the pitching triumph. The blow followed a single by Eddie Miksis.

Miksis got the Cubs off to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning with his | T first home run of the season. Three straight singles by Dee Fondy, Ernie Banks and Walt Moryn gave the Cubs their second

first Lee Walls' grounder skipped over Miksis' glove and Walls went all the way to second, pinch-runner Eddie O'Brien scooting to third from first. Frank Thomas walked to fill the bases.

CHICAGO Bernie Randolph, Nebraska's title in the conference meet at Detroit's 3 Runs In Ninth

NU Polevaulter Bids

sophomore polevaulter, will be Manhattan, Kan., today.

shooting for the Big Seven vault

troit Tigers, shut out on four hits Orioles.

Runnels' game winning hit came 2-1 in the ninth.

for 8 1-3 innings by southpaw Don Ferrarese, exploded for three runs

Runnels' 5th

Hit Gives

Nats Win

off Ray Narleski, Cleveland's

The only time they got him out runs.

second loss against no wins.

Spoil Baltimore Shutout in the ninth Friday and gained a ble by reserve first baseman Jack

baseman Gus Triandos took pinch-Pinch-Hit Homer hitter Charlie Maxwell's roller and Whips Amarillo

ninth inning gave the Des Moines a-Flied out for Nixon in 7th.

Bruins the necessary runs to clip scoreless innings to 17 before the the Amarillo Gold Sox, 13-10, here Tigers snatched away an almost- Friday night in the opener of a certain victory. He shut out the four-game series.

fifth straight hit of the game, an New York Yankees last Saturday DES MOINES 11th-inning single scoring Eddie on only two hits—both of them in the ninth inning. And in his maington Nationals a 5-4 victory over jor league starting debut age the Cleveland Indians, the 5-9 left- Large 3b the Cleveland Indians, the 5-9 left- Large 3b hander struck out 13 men but lost Kleon 1b Voist 1b ington Nationals a 5-4 victory over jor league starting debut against Sheehan of third pitcher. It was Narleski's his third against a single loss. The hits and matched Ferrarese pitch two singles off starter Early for pitch after the second inning Wynn, and a triple off Don Mossi. when Baltimore scored both its

Doubleheader Planned DETROIT (A) - The Detroit Tigers and the Baltimore Orioles fielder's choice and error for will make up their postponed game

C—Ran for Belardi in 9th.

Yost 2. Runnels. Courtney 2. Busby, a. Strickland, Smith. E—Hegan. Colaboration of the first of

Oklahoma Leads Rocket Rally

Oklahoma Sooners led Team scor-

Bob Richards of Kansas had an A two-run triple by Kermit Mob-3-2 Friday night for their second early lead for medal honors with ley and winning pitcher Jan Wall's 69-72-141 for the first two rounds two-run single drove in the big

four low scores posted by five his first victory. players for each team.

Oklahoma (595)—Bob Vikers 74-70—144; Tom Black 73-74—147; Bob Richardson 70-77—147; Tom Palacios 79-78—157; J. C. Dixon 81-87—168. Kansas (600)—Bob Richards 69-72—141; Gene Elstlin 76-74—150; Bob Saylor 81-72— 153; Ed MacGee 80-76—156; Jim Davies 83-81—164 153; Ed MacGee 80-76—156; Jim Davies N. 83-81—164.
Kansas State (618)—Dave Smith 77-72—149; Ron Young 74-81—155; Hayes Walker 82-74—156; Jerry Smith 81-77—158; Dave Pfuetze 79-79—158.
Iowa State (267)—Dick Webber 73-81—164; Dale Fridley 79-78—157; Don McGuiness 81-76—157; Dale Everds 78-81—159; Jack Peterson 85-81—166.
Colorado (633)—Keith Alexander 80-74—164; Dale Douglas 77-77—154; Tom Hollenbeck 89-72—161; Casey Brauns 78-86—164; Howie Katchen 87-80—167.
Missouri (633)—Ira Smith 76-76—152; Tom

Links Sting Knights 19-3

Home runs by Yogi Hergenrader and Larry Spadt were the big blows in a 14-hit Lincoln High attack as the Links beat Southeast, Goetz 102 320 0 8 7 19-3, at Antelope Diamond Fri-19-3, at Antelope Diamond Fri- Guire

Hergenrader and Harold Kelly Havelock allowed Southeast only three hits, two of them by Bill Redmond. Nine Southeast errors and 13 walks by Naval Air Knight pitchers aided the Links.

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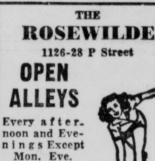
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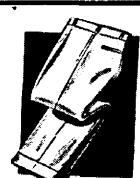
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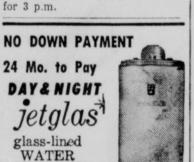
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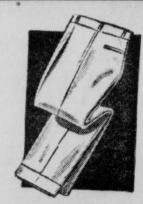
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heat Promotion Projects Planned

sion Friday announced it would un- grain alcohol. promote Nebraska's wheat indus- poster contests in Nebraska

Largest financially is a \$13,000- at fairs and other events. a-year, three-year study of the value of wheat as a beef cattle feed and of feeding methods to be made by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The commission also will examine possibilities of an educational campaign designed to increase sales of American - grown hard red winter wheat in Italy and Greece. It was pointed out Argentina has ing the various uses of bread and been culting into American sales wheat food products to Omahain these countries.

Through USDA

The campaign would be conduct- basis. ed through the United States Declude visits by Greek and Italian was set up by the State Legislaofficials to this country to observe ture last year to promote Nebrasour production methods.

Other projects approved: Grain Improvement Association in ects. a stepped-up campaign to advertise Nebraska wheat and flour in journals.

Ag College Study

cultural display.

dertake ten projects designed to A program to encourage wheat schools. They would be displayed

> Bake Contests Establishment of state-wide bak-

ing contests. A program of educational exhibits for display at the State Fair and at county fairs depicting the various uses of wheat products. Distribution of 12,000 pieces of literature on a request basis show-

area school children. The American Institute of Baking will provide the literature on an at-cost

ka's wheat industry. A one-fourth cent a bushel tax was levied on Co-operation with the Nebraska Nebraska wheat to finance proj-

\$68,888 Collectes

Commission chairman Carson R. national milling and baking trade Smith of Ogallala said \$68,838 has been collected since the tax went earlier in the day had been that into effec Sept. 18, 1955, Leslie F. A University Ag College study of Sheffield, chief of the State Agrihigh proteins in wheat. This will culture Department's division of periors in the districts and conbe a five-year, \$2,000-a-year proj- wheat development, said the tax sulting state headquarters directly is expected to provide from \$100. about their problems. Establishment of a wheat mar- 000 to \$150,000 each crop year.

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State Rurals Have Money, **Could Loan To Tri-County**

braska's rural electrification dis- Nebraska Rural Electric Associatricts as accomodation bankers tion, pointed out that not all of it for Nebraska major electric power could be released for lending. Some producing agencies took on sub- of the funds represents essential stance after a look at the rurals' balances maintained for their own invested reserves.

Twenty-four of Nebraska's ru-curity. serves exceeding \$5.5 million dol- reserves as follows:

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The Tri-County Public Power
and Irrigation recently asked the
rurals for \$1 million of short term
credit after its overall \$17 million
financing on the new Lexington
financing on the new Lexington steam power plant was delayed by the national Rural Electric Administration. Tri-County asked the rurals to help it cover its interim construction costs in order to assure completion of the plant before 1958's threatened state power shortage.

Caught by the same REA delay- York County, \$20,000. ing action which stemmed from uncertainty over the outcome of inter-agency litigation now before the Supreme Court, the Nebraska Public Power System also has asked the Nebraska rurals for interim credit aid in its projected transmission line extension, NPPS needs approximately \$4.5 million.

While the rurals have \$5.5. million in invested reserves, John

The possible emergence of Ne-; Clema, executive secretary of the debt serves and for minimum se-

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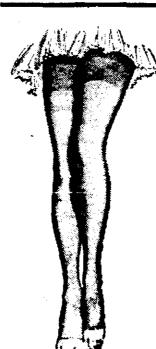
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Wheat Promotion Projects Planned

sion Friday announced it would un- grain alcohol. dertake ten projects designed to A program to encourage wheat promote Nebraska's wheat indus- poster contests in Nebraska

Largest financially is a \$13,000- at fairs and other events. a-year, three-year study of the value of wheat as a beef cattle feed and of feeding methods to be made by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The commission also will examine possibilities of an educational campaign designed to increase sales of American - grown hard red winter wheat in Italy and Greece. It was pointed out Argentina has been cutting into American sales wheat food products to Omahain these countries.

Through USDA

The campaign would be conduct- basis. ed through the United States Department of Agriculture foreign the close of the commission's strengthening the hands of the five of Lincoln, associate professor of clude visits by Greek and Italian was set up by the State Legislaofficials to this country to observe ture last year to promote Nebrasour production methods.

Other projects approved Grain Improvement Association in ects. a stepped-up campaign to advertise Nebraska wheat and flour in national milling and baking trade

Ag College Study

Establishment of a wheat mar- 000 to \$150,000 each crop year.

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Bake Contests

Establishment of state-wide bak-

A program of educational exhibits for display at the State Fair and at county fairs depicting the various uses of wheat products.

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Commission chairman Carson R. Smith of Ogallala said \$68,888 has been collected since the tax went into effect Sept. 18, 1955. Leslie F. A University Ag College study of Sheffield, chief of the State Agri- the head, of their immediate suhigh proteins in wheat. This will culture Department's division of periors in the districts and conbe a five-year, \$2,000-a-year proj- wheat development, said the tax sulting state headquarters directly is expected to provide from \$100,- about their problems.

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State Rurals Have Money, Could Loan To Tri-County

stance after a look at the rurals' balances maintained for their own invested reserves.

Twenty-four of Nebraska's ru- curity. ral districts have accumulated reserves exceeding \$5.5 million dol- reserves as follows: lars audit reports show.

The Tri-County Public Power and Irrigation recently asked the rurals for \$1 million of short term credit after its overall \$17 million financing on the new Lexington steam power plant was delayed by the national Rural Electric Administration. Tri - County asked the rurals to help it cover its interim construction costs in order to assure completion of the plant before 1958's threatened state power shortage.

Caught by the same REA delay
Southwest. \$26,565.
Twin Valleys. \$138,948.
Stanton County, \$75,501
Wayne County, \$240,000.
York County, \$50,000.

ing action which stemmed from uncertainty over the outcome of inter-agency litigation now before the Supreme Court, the Nebraska Power System also has asked the Nebraska rurals for interim credit aid in its projected transmission line extension. NPPS

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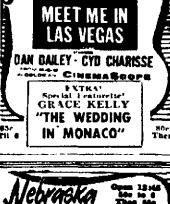
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Friday morning a executive session, the committee heard from ham and R C Patterson, adjutant of the American Legion

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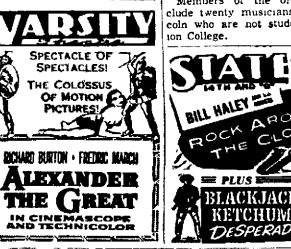
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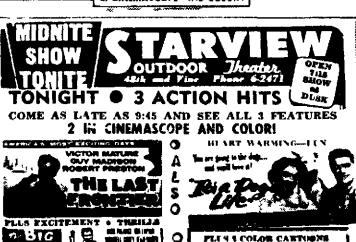


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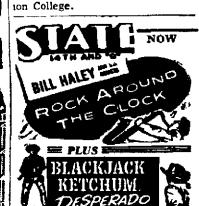
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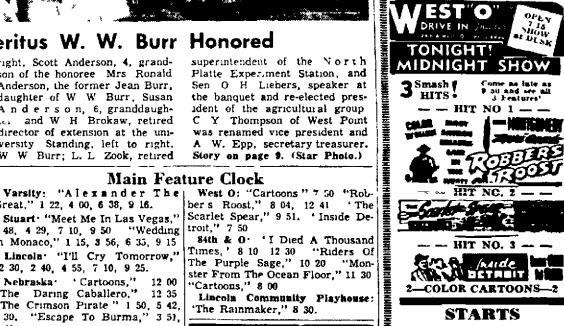
WASHINGTON (#) - Rep A L Miller (R Neb) suggests that de research department under the partment said Secretary of Defense

In a recent statement in the Congressional Record, Miller noted that the Army's missile is known as the Nike and the Navys 15 through research at taxpayers' expense

A suggestion has been made, he said, that the military depart ments engaged in missiles research should stage a "duel"

"As ridiculous as the proposed duel may seem to some it is good that the proposal has been made, in fact, the proposal is a sound one in the light of the status quo of armed services' activities he said, adding

"It is a sound proposal because it gives emphasis to the conclusion of many of us that Congress and the President have a clear and present duty to call a halt to Army vs Navy, Navy vs Air Force, Air orce vs Army"



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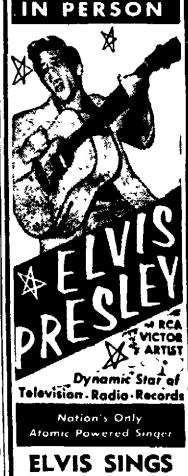
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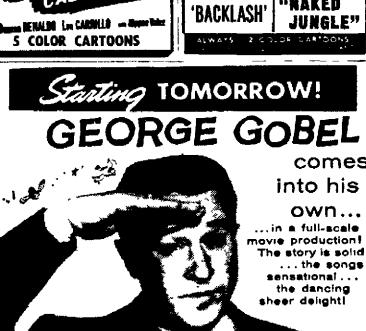
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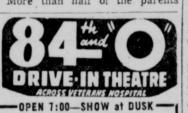
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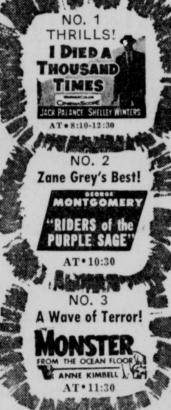
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Regarding location, he said 32 per cent favor the central part of the state, 16 per cent Kearney and the same number for Nebraska City, 14 per cent favor Lincoln and 5 per cent Omaha. Four per cent favor a college town and two per cent want it near any teachers col-



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Greatest Benefits

Greatest benefits blind have received, he said, is from pre-school clinics now being organized over which he said 61 per cent ans- the state by the Services for the

C. V. Keller, former license plate The returns showed that 80 per factory superintendent at the cent are dissatisfied with the pres- Men's Reformatory, said that he morning session.

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Jenkins President Knife, Fork Club

Lloyd C. Jenkins of 2401 D, lic Schools, was elected president of the Knife and Fork Club.

First vice president is Edwin dent, Dr. Lester A. Sanger, Both are officials with the Lincoln Public Schools

Re-elected were Emanuel G. Ekblad. secretary-treasurer: Charles Smrha, sergeant-at-arms, and W. A. Rosene, director of music. Dr. E. R. Ryerson was elected

The club will hold a picnic June 7, according to Allan R. Lichten- Union College berger, outgoing president.

\$20 Million Hotel

DETROIT (INS)-The Detroit Times said hotel magnate Conrad More than half of the parents Hilton met with 50 prominent Detroiters to discuss financing for \$20 million hotel in the motor

The Times said the hotel re- Howard, the instrumental organiportedly would be situated across zation will present a variety of the street from the city's multi-mil- numbers including "Ruy Blas" 7:41. lion dollar Riverfront Civic Center on a site valued at an estimated from the Farewell Symphony by two million dollars.

Hilton already owns the Statler be played by candlelight as it was Hotel in Detroit.



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Concert Saturday

The 50-piece Union College Con-

cert Orchestra will present its

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Under the direction of Arthur

Hayden. The latter selection will

in the original presentation.

right, Scott Anderson, 4, grandson of the honoree; Mrs. Ronald Anderson, the former Jean Burr, Anderson, 6, granddaughter: and W. H. Brokaw, retired director of extension at the university. Standing, left to right,

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:48, 4:29, 7:10, 9:50. "Wedding troit," 7:50.

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Joyo: "Backlash," 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "The Tender Trap," 2:50, Members of the orchestra in- 6:20, 9:50,

Capitol: "The Marauders," 1:18, 4:07, 6:55, 9:44, "Jungle Gents." 2:48, 5:36, 8:25. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:50.

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In a recent statement in the Congressional Record, Miller noted that the Army's missile is known as the Nike and the Navy's is called Talos, both developed through research at taxpayers' expense.

A suggestion has been made, he said, that the military departments engaged in missiles research should stage a "duel."

"As ridiculous as the proposed duel may seem to some, it is good that the proposal has been made; in fact, the proposal is a sound one in the light of the status quo of armed services' activities . . .' he said, adding:

"It is a sound proposal because it gives emphasis to the conclusion of many of us that Congress and the President have a clear and present duty to call a halt to Army vs. Navy, Navy vs. Air Force, Air Force vs. Army."



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\$81,200,000 is scheduled to be returned by April, 1957. Most of the metal, the depart ment said, was used during the war by British industry for photographic film and in the soldering and wiring of special equipment.

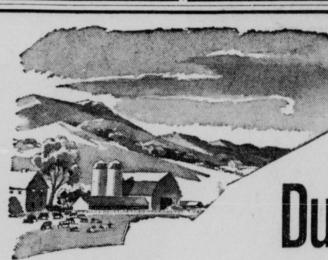
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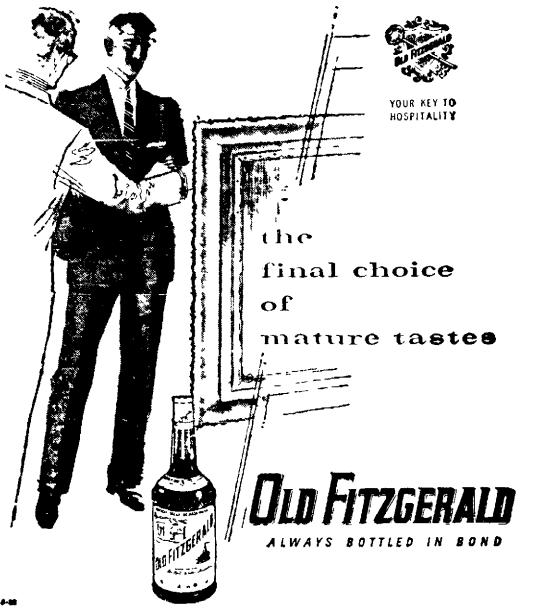
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WASHINGTON IN -- Russia's announced plans for a big reduction in military forces will be reviewed by President Eisenhower's special eight-man panel of nuclear, military and industrial leaders starting May 29, Harold E. Stassen announced.

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At his news conference Stassen this driver's license was under evidenced much less skepticism suspension. than other officials have expressed concerning the Russian announcement of military manpower cuts. He said it could be "a desirable dividend" for President Eisenhow- Eden is thinking of making his er's peace policy.

He disagreed with reporters who in the summer of 1957, one of his suggested he might be out of step, at a reported, such the White House and State. The British leader was invited

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OW Jack Payne
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12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	13:45 s.as.
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4:30 p.m.

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Man on the Street
Creighton Review
Sky King
Gabby Hayes
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5:30 p.m.

Monitor Sports Music on Wheels Wax Warehouse

News Beat the Clock Big Surprise

Surprise Bill Hickok

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Washington's Week
Tops in Pops
News, Music
Jukebox Jury
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Ozark Jubilee

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Dancers Only

5:15 P.m.

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The Country
Wild Bill Hickok
Wyatt Earp
Cartoon Party

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7:15 p.m.

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Big Surprise
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HOSPITAL HOLDS FIRE DRILL

move out in orderly fashion Friday afternoon in a mock exit drill at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The drill, a cooperative venture

An oxygen tent and nurses between the Fire Department and the hospital, would acquaint hospital personnel with fire civill plans in the evert of an actual fire. The exercises went off without hitch Friday, (Staff Photo.)

'Dr. Red,' Puts St. Elizabeth's LONDON OF - Prime Minister Into Mock Fire Drill Action

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

"Dr. Red! Dr. Red!" "Second floor west! Second floor cording to form.

A corps of hospital attendants,

"Student nurses 260 and 270." Doors to hospital rooms rapidly gers. were snapped shut. Patients i.i.

beds, on crutches, in oxygen tents, in hospital gowns and robes started to file past. A fire alarm had sounded at St. Elizabeth Hospital. This was only a mock exit drill, but it was prep-

aration in case the real thing ever comes up. Without A Hitch

The mock drill Friday afternoon west off without a hitch,

Engine No. 3 from the Fire Department and Fire Car No. 2, with Batt. Chief Howard Neal commanding, were on the scene and at battle-ready within five minutes of receiving the call at 3:15 p.m. Under the direction of Sister Echarda, hospital administrator, a personnel pool had gathered and

long parade of potential patients, supposedly operating under actual emergency conditions, carried out pre-arranged assignments. The drill all-clear sounded on utes after "Dr. Red", code for a as fruitless." second floor west less than 20 min-

and Harold Martin, on guard (CST). against the possibility of a hospital fire in the city, had inspected the premises at St. Elizabeth more than a week prior to the drill. A plan for the mock exit drill was worked out with Sister Er-

ing drills. During the exercises Friday, pa-

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clark, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, May 23, 1955, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1435, being in "M" Street from 48th Street to 30th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$11,300,00, Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$.55.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any all proposals and to waive any defect THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, pp to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 23, 1856, for the construction of paying in Paving District No. 1450, being in Alles Circle north of 'M' Street between 48th and Soth Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specification of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Crerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$3,700,00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$155.00. made ayable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. as a sustance of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Bidders Scaled Bids will be received at the of-fice of the Board of Control. State Capitol. Lincoln 9. Nebraska on May 24, 1936 until 10.30 o'clock A.M. and at that time: publicly opened and read for furnishing meat for the period June 1936, All re-quirements pertaining to purchase as set forth by NEBRASHA LAW and all rai-ings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, are a part of the Notice to Ridders. Specifications. Proposal Blanks and information may be secured at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol. Ligocile 9. Nebrasks.

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BOARD OF CONTROL, Thomas J. Dredla Chairman. Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 rebook a.m. Central Standard Tima. Thursday, May 31, 1896, for performing certain heater planer work on the present sheet asphalt roadway sorfice in "O" Street between 14th and 27th Streets, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

tients, actually hospital personnel wearing splints and hobbling on crutches, carried out the plan ac-

Although protected by a sprinkler system, the hospital would from head nurses to the jamtors, benefit by an orderly plan for evacy quickly formed. Assignments were untion of patients, the fire inspectors noted Friday. Smoke poisoning would be one of the greater dan-

Task Force Seeks Downed Flier In

Sea H-Test Area

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY

(Saturday) (INS) — Planes and ships of Task Force Seven Friday searched for a flier forced to parachute from a B-57 yeaterday shortily before the scheduled first drop of an American Hydrogen bomb in the mid-Pacific.

The missing flier is C.

the mid-Pacific.

The missing flier is Capt. Paul
M. Crumley, Albuquerque, N. M.
Rescued four hours after the
B-37 suddenly went out of control
for unexplained reasons at 20,000
was Capt. James Edward Hall,
29, of the 765th Bomb Squadron,
based at Blutheville. All Table 1000

The mid-Pacific Control
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William C. Harper & M. (16,500) \$1.

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Sil. they were sent to assignments. A

fire call, went out through the hospital loudspeaker.

Inspected Earlier

Fire inspectors Roscoe Beaton dawn Monday (1900)

Meanwhile, there appeared to be no chance of sufficiently favorable weather conditions to permit dropping of the H-bomb before

Meanwhile, there appeared to 55th, \$6,000, 5474 Francis \$6,000. Not Withrus, a.w residence and sarrage, 3501 Stockwell, \$11,000. Some R. Parker, new garage, 3701 Lewis.

harda. Movies were shown of work-

been suspended for their part in the "raid" upon a dormitory for freshmen women.

Dean of Students Robert J. Kibbie Friday said three others face possible suspension. He did not reveal their names.

The suspensions are for an indefinite period, leaving the possibility of return to the university at a later date.

About 30 male students entered Stalmaker Residence about midelined Stalmaker Residence Residence Residence abou night Wednesday. No one was in-

jured and no clothing taken.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk.up to 10 ofclock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, May 23, 1956, for the construction of the sewer in Sewer District No. 516, being in 40th Street from Summer Street to Franklin Avenue, in said City-according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer, and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer, sestimate of the cost of this sewer is \$1,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$55.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of xood faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincolm. Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 16 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, May 23, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Water District. No. 443, being in Holdrege Street from 55th Street, and 55th Street to 51st Street, and 55th Street from Holdrege Street to Aylesworth Avence, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer of the City Engineer.

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The City Engineer, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$7,000,00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$350.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. able to Frank J. Mines.

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clork, up to 18 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 23, 1856, for the construction of the sweer in Sewer District No. 817, being in "M" Street from Alles Circle to 58th Street, and in Alles Circle, in said City, according to the City Clork, according to the City Clork.

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Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this sever is \$2,200.00.

Each bidd must be accompanied by a fortified check in the sum of \$225 00,00 made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller.

City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this sever is \$2,200.00.

Each bidd must be accompanied by a certified check for \$110.00 made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

PROCURING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR ON CONSUMING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR ON PUBLIC HIGHWAY—Charles R. Foster, 1217 Touzalin, fined \$25.

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Stocks-Migher, mederate Bonds-Higher, mederate activity_e Cotton—Steady, trade buying and short coverage. CHICAGO: Wheat-Weak; sold off with other Krains. Corn-Weak legislative develop

ments. Oats-Weak: legislative developmenis. Soybeans - Mixed: enriv gains lest. Hogs-Mostly 25 higher; top \$18.00. Cattle-Steers, heifers nominally steady; top \$20.50.

Stock Market Has Mild Decline

NEW YORK (h-There wasn't much spirit in the stock market Friday, and it declined mildly after a modest early rise.

trading, giving rise to a belief that BIRCHS

Sons

BULLER—Mr. and Mrs. Louie (Evelva
Stahr). May 13.

BUCKINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Myron (Jean Marie Leach). May 12.
FINFINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo David
(Belons Johanna Shepard). May 13.
PATTON—Mr. and Mrs. Collins Affred
(Sylvia Bearman). May 10.
POSTISIL—Mr. and Mrs. Collins Affred
(Sylvia Bearman). May 10.
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Triene Louise Whitaker). May 15.
RICHEY—Mr. and Mrs. Collins Affred
CNancy Ann Platti. May 15.
CNAPP Ann Platti. May 14.
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VANCE—Mr. and Mrs. Tex (Marjorie
Ruth Wertz). May 13.

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day produced some good gains. the market might be able to carry through with the rally that Thurs-The market managed to carry on ahead noril late in the day when gentle beling was enough to turn the price trend down and bring about a slightly lower finish.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 20 cents a \$185,30, 1t was ahead \$1,10 Thursday. The industrial component backed down 20 cents, railroads were off 70 cents, but utilities were up 20 cents. Cents.

Volume came to 2.020,000 shares as compared with 1.970,000 traded Thursday. The American Stock Eschange was slighter higher on volume of 790,000 share as compared with 870,000 traded Thursday

supply of most classes of cattle supply of most classes of cattle proved too small to test the mar-(Approximate price from revenue plants shown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10.000 or more insted.)

Verue H. Payne & w. to Helene A. Morris & Grace F. Tourteiot. L. 22. R. 2. Winoth & Kelley Addn to College View. [cs. 10.000] \$1.000 or college View.

Mags: Salable Friday 2,300; market active; mostly 25 higher on both butchers and sows; butchers 180-240 fbs., 17.25 Ø 17.50, these mixed lots of U.S. 2 and 3 grades with some No. 1 included; uniform lots Leonard Elexenc Moon & w to Charles
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Sea H-Test Area

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY

Saturday) (INS) — Planes and ships of Task Force Seven Friday shortchute from a B-57 yeaterday shortly before the scheduled first drop of an American Hydregen bomb in the mid-Pacific.

The missing filter is Capt. Paul McCalene E. N. M. Presented for the season of the mid-Pacific.

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25.00.
Shees: Satable 200; small receipts mostive shorn old crop lambs: market nominally steady all classes; good and choice shorn lambs 90-113 lbs. with No. 1 and 2 pelts \$22.00-23.56.

RT. JOSEPH

Nogs: 2.500: barrows and gilts strong to 25:00 higher: mostly 25 up; sows mostly steads: spots 25 higher: mixed U.S. No. 1:3 200-250 hs. 17.50-17.75; 28 head 1-2 238 hs. 17.90; sows 13.00-16.25.

Cattle: 600: calves 100.

Sheep: 400.

KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 1.500: barrows and gits 190-260
ibs. 25-50 higher: most mixed U.S. No. 1-3
190-260 ibs. 17.25-17.75: around 25 head
1 and 2 200-210 ibs. 17.85; sows steady;
12.75-13.00.
Cattle: 300; calves 100.
Sheep: 60.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 3.200: butchers and sows mostly
25 higher: some sales 50 higher: higher: some sales 50 higher: butchers 17.25-17.76; around 300 head
mostly No. 1 and 2'4 18.00; sows 14.5016.25. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, us to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, May 23, 1936, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 439, being in Meredeth Avenue from 52nd Street to 54th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Plans and areasistications may be man 1,200; butchers and areas mostly No. 1 and 2 is 18,00; sows 14.50-16.25.

Cattle: 300; calves none; small supply of constant to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES NEW YORK (NS) — Range of Dow Jones stock argumes: Open High Low Cless. Chas. OP Ind'ls 497.54 540.85 494.75 484.36—8.24 28 Rr's 175.72 174.29 174.87 175.17—0.46 15 Tilli 66.04 66.38 65.84 66.17 4.815 65 Stks 179.08 180.02 178.22 178.76—0.16 30 Ind'is 28 Rr's 15 Utils 65 Stks 55 Siks 173.09 186.93 178.23 178.79 10.18
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old process. 78: 36 per cent protein solvent. Buttermilk: Dry, 14.75 cwt.; ecst-Denormanis: Dry. 15.75 cwt.; con-densed. 3.35. Cytand penwies No. 1. 25@28; No. 2. 240.25; No. 3. 20@23; sample grade. 15.4718; No. 1. 221@24; standard, \$21@ 22; No. 2. \$22@21; No. 3. \$12@18; sample. \$14@17.

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Saturday, May 19, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

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New York Stock Closes

CHICAGO / Grains dropped in the latter part of the session on the Board of Trade Friday after showing early strength. The turnabout, which was abrupt. came after the Senate approved

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Friday close: (AP) -Che. wheat High 2.24% 2.26% - 2% Symmons 2.07% 2.07% - 3% Skelb Oil 2.09 2.09% - 1 Skelb Oil 2.11% 2.12% - 1% South Pacific 1.12% 2.12% - 1% South Pacific

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, May 18 Wheat: No. 1, 32.06, Cern: No. 2 yellow, \$1.40; No. 2 white 1.32. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 62c. Barler: No. 2, 31.00. Mile: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.95. Wheat: No. 4 hard \$2.27%. Onto: No. 1 white 71c. Rre: No. 4, \$1.12.

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 1 hard \$2.26.
Carn: No. 1 yellow \$1.5412.
Dags: No. 1 extra heavy white 74c.
Seybean ell: 15%: soybean meal 62.50-

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. government bonds advanced Friday for the fifth conacculive day in relatively active trading.

On the Big Board, quality investment issues inched up while rails, utilities and industrials were firm. Volume mounted to \$4,280,000 par value from \$4,090,000 Thursday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK - The Associated Press reighted wholesale price index of 35 com-nodities Friday declined to 180,40. Previous day 180.66, week ago 181.49, month ago 182.37, year ago 171.32,

Hish . 182.37 177.14 175.49 181.72 Low . 173.79 169.23 168.56 170.55 (1926 average equals 100) GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nd)
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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open Figh Lew Close Scott. 847 44.00 44.16 43.75 43.80 Oct. 273 43.45 43.55 43.25 43.45 Nov. 46 43.60 43.06 42.86 42.86 Dec. 16 42.70 42.78 42.56 42.60 Eggs: A large, 35%37c; A medium, 32c; B large, 30c; undergrades, 25@30c; our-rent receipts, 30@36c, Poultry: Hens, heavy large, 126%35c;

ann., 12,013c; stags and ald roosters, 10 10c; commercial brollers, 22,030c. Milk: 3.6 per cent butterfat. Class 1, 55.13 cwt.; Class 2, 55.12. Churning creams: Price paid per possed butterfat f.o.b. station; sweet cream, 61c; sour cream. 58%c. OMAHA

Charming eream: Net price, country station average, \$5; direct shipper price, track basis, 80.

Miste 3.8 per cent betterfat, Claw 1.

5.13. cwt.: Class 2. 3.12.

Better: \$2 acore, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 64:: 90 score, 62%;c.

Essas: Curent receipts, 44 lbs net \$9.80

9.90: burers paid 33 \$35c per dosen, Grade A.

Positive: Here colored, 4% ibs, and over, mostly 18c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; light bens and Leghorns, 15c; broilers, 22c; stags, 16. STATE

Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market reports:
Eggs: Steady on all classes, Undertone presettled. Demand fair. Prices on all classes
unchanged. Prices per dozen paid producers
f.o.b. farm:

State Combined State Combined

*AA large 35-36e

*AA medium 31-34e mostly 35-36e

A inree 34-37e mostly 35-36e

A medium 29-35e mostly 33-34e

B large 27-34e mostly 33-34e

Undergrades 27-31e mostly 30-31e

Current receipts 32-35e mostly 33-34e various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases feturned. Uncluded as price range only.

Positry: Steady on all classes. Offerings of all classes light. Demand light. Undertone unsettled. Prices of all classes unchanged. Price per pound paid producers fo.b. farm:

State Combined Hens, heavy 14-19c mostly 16-17c Hens, light 12-16c mostly 14-15c Old roosters and stags 7-14c mostly 14-15c Commercial broilers 21-23c

CHICAGO Live poultry about steady; 5 trueks.
No USDA price changes.
Cheeser Single dailier and longhores 37 % & 38 % a lb.: processed loaf 35 % 37 c; Swiss Grade A 44% 48c; Grade B 41 \$ 44c; Grade C 39-41c.
Batter: 1.347,000 lbs.; steady; 93 and 92 score 50c a lb.; 90 score 561/c: 89 score

54 %c. Pages: 20.700 cuses: steady: white large extrac 70 per cent and over 39c a dozent 69.9 per cent and under and mixed large extrac 38c: mediums 37c; standards 37 life; current receipts 37 life.



THOMPSON TV SERVICE 2-3949 1106 No. 27th

Stassen told a news conference that the special group formed by Kimball, Neb., Tot Eisenhower last summer will assemble in Washington a week Recovering After from Tuesday to begin an analysis of the "implications" of the Being Run Down Soviet announcement, along with the recent London disarmament KIMBALL, Neb. (A)-Delores Matalks which reached no conclusion, 4, was reported recovering

presumably will recommend what Thursday in a trailer camp. moves if any this country should Kimball County Sheriff George take in response to Moscow's an- Brandt said the car was driven nouncement of last Monday that by Dale Thornton, Kimball, who Soviet military forces will be re- had recently been released from duced by 1,200,000 men.

subjects assigned to them as dis- charge. armament consultants are:

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, nuclear; Gen. James H. Doolittle, air; Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Walker L. Cisler, power and industry; Dr. Harold Moulton, military budgets; and Dr. James B. Fisk, communications.

Soviet and other leaders.

evidenced much less skepticism suspension. than other officials have expressed concerning the Russian announcement of military manpower cuts. He said it could be "a desirable er's peace policy.

suggested he might be out of step aids reported.

6:00 a.m.

KFAB News KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News

KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News, Weather KLIN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Understanding KMTV Silent KOLNTV Silent

K FOR No School Toda K LMS News, Music K LIN Plano Party WOW News Music WOWTV Trail Time KMTV Fury KOLNTV Winky Dink KUONTV Televisit

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

12 noon

1:00 p.m.

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Morgan
RLMS News, Music
KLIN Swing Club
WOW Town
WOWTV Baseball
KMTV Matinee
KOLNTV Baseball

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

FAB Monitor FOR News, Morgan KLMS Baseball

KLMS Baseball
KLIN Rhythm Rambles
WOW Galen Drake
WOWTV Jungle Jim
KMTV Soapbox Derby
KOLNTV Dancers

5:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. KFAB Monitor KFOR Bible KLMS News. Music KLIN Lincoln Chiefs

8:00 p.m.

KLIN Getchell WOW News, Music WOWTV Gleason KMTV Man Called X KOLNTV Gleason

VOW News VOWTV News MTV Weather, News OLNTV Talent

10:00 p.m.

KFAB Monitor KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Katy KLIN Classfiled WOW News, Lewis WOWTV Lone Ranger KMTV TV Classroom KOLNTV Junior Auc.

KFOR News
KLMS News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Farly Bird
WOWTV Knowledge
KOLNTV Knowledge
KOLNTV Kangaroo

2020 a.m.

Shopper
Rise & Shine
Kine & Shine
Kine of the Kars
Bandstand
Knowledge Doors
Pinky Lee
Capt, Kangaroo

9:15 a.m.

KFAB Kitchen Klatter
KFOR No School Today
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Piano Party
WOW News Music
WOWTY Trail Time
Kitchen Klatter
No School Today
1480 Club
Piano House Party
Bandstand
Trail Time

KFAB Monitor
KFOR News. Johnson
KLMS News. 1480 Club
KLIN PM in the AM
WOW Tons with Teens
WOWTV Big Top
KMTV Capt. Gallant
KOLNTV Theater
KUONTV Forum

Monitor
Ralph Johnson
1480 Club
PM in the AM
Tops with Teens
Big Top
Capt. Gallant
Prairie Theater
Youth Forum

7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.

in a Cheyenne, Wyo., hospital Fri-The eight task force leaders day after being hit by a car

jail after serving a 30-day sen-Members of the group and the tence on a drunken driving

The sheriff said Thornton drove into the trailer camp at a high rate of speed. The car, the sheriff said, brushed two children but did not hurt them, then hit a trailer army; Adm. Oswald S. Colclough, tongue before striking Delores. navy; Benjamin Fairless, steel; The car finally stopped on a bank after bursting through a fence around an oil field.

The sheriff said his men brought Thornton, found sitting in They went over the proposals the car, to the county jail and which Stassen, Eisenhower's spe- later a group of Kimball oil men cial assistant on disarmament, gathered and threatened violence took with him to the London con- against Thornton, who was then ference, where he conferred with taken to Scottsbluff on a warrant charging him with driving while At his news conference Stassen 'his driver's license was under

'57 Trip Eyed

dividend" for President Eisenhow- Eden is thinking of making his planned visit to the Soviet Union He disagreed with reporters who in the summer of 1957, one of his

with the White House and State | The British leader was invited Department, both of which had to make the trip by Soviet Premier west!" voiced essentially negative reac- Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev from head nurses to the janitors, benefit by an orderly plan for evac-Read any good books lately? Books in Review—new at the Library—Book Briefs and Crime Corner are interesting columns in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

Head any good books lately? Books in last month. He accepted but made no promises about the date.

Holl head nurses to the jaintors, quickly formed. Assignments were handed out.

"Student nurses 260 and 270."

Well Riving Riving

Earth, Markets Alarm Clock News, Music News Farm Service

Farm Horizons Color Test Kansaroo 8:45 a.m.

I Married Joan I Married Joan

Monitor Ralph Johnson 1480 Club

Texas Rangers
Uncle Coons
Theater
School Assembly

11:45 a.m.

12:45 a.m.

2:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m

Montor Morgan Baseball Swing Club

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o To Town Music Wax Warehouse

Beat the Clock

Truth
Tops in Pops
Lincoln Chiefs
Jukebox Jury Bowling Perry Como Pk Jubilee

5:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

Grand Ole Opry Juke Box Music Til Nine Lincoln Chiefs Armed Forces Day Damon Runyon Hit Parade Damon Runyan

11:45 p.m.

Music Bob Ring. News Serenade China Smith

Monitor Music Til Noon Polka Party PM in the AM Gunsmoke Laurel & Hardy TV Feature

TV Feature

Farm & Home Waltz Festival Polka Party Swing Club Town Basebal

Radio-TV Programs

clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLJN 1400 WOW 590 Elizabeth Hospital. This was only Sea H-Test Area

Saturday

7:30 a.m.

Down on the Farm

Weather Music

Farm Horizons Color Test Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 a.m.

Club School Today

Rise & Shine News, Early Bird

Monitor talph Johnson

480 Club

Texas Rangers

10:30 a.m.

Monitor
Raiph Johnson
1480 Club
News. PM in AM
Tops With Teens
Big Top
Winchell & Mahoney
Rin Tin Tin
The Finder

Monitor Music Til Noon Polka Party PM in the AM

Gunsmoke Laurel & Hardy TV Feature Bible Puppets

12:30 p.m.

Farm & Home

1:30 p.m.

Monitor Morgan at the Mike Music Shop

2:30 p.m.

News, Swing Jack Payne

Monitor Morgan at the Mike

Monitor Morgan at the Mike Baseball

4:30 p.m.

Back to the Morgan at the Mike Wax Warehouse

News Beat the Clock Big Surprise Wild Bill Hickok

8:30 p.m.

Grand Ole Opry National Juke Box Music Til Nine Lincoln Chiefs Armed Forces Day Damon Runyon

News
Lawrence Welk
Music of the Night
Larry Getchell
Orchestra
Stage Show
Waterfront
Man Called X

11:30 p.m.

Disc Jockey
11th Hour
the Night
Bob Ring
Serenade
Wrestling
Nighthawk Movie

News, Swing

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star,

6:15 a.m.

7:15 a.m.

Farm Front Musical Clock Rise & Shine Early Bird

8:15 a.m

Weather, Sports

9:15 a.m.

Winky Dink Friendly Giant

10:15 a.m.

Land Use Here's To Vets

ews pizzy Dean

1:15 p.m.

2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

Baseball Swing Club Jack Payne

TV Feature

4:15 p.m.

onitor organ at the Mike

Monitor Date in Hollywood Les & Mary Music on Wheels

Monitor Back to the Bible Music Til 9

9:15 p.m

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

Disc Jockey 11th Hour

Disc Jockey
Date Time
Music of the Night
Late Show
Sports Parade
Ozzie & Harriet

Monitor Morgan at the Mike

Monitor Morgan at the Mike

Morning Roundup Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird Kruger for Congress

TIGON	AL HOLDS FIRE	DPILL

HOSPITAL HOLDS FIRE DRILL

move out in orderly fashion Friday afternoon in a mock exit drill at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

An oxygen tent and nurses between the Fire Department and the hospital, would acquaint hospital personnel with fire drill plans in the event of an actual fire. The exercises went off with-The drill, a cooperative venture cut hitch Friday. (Staff Photo.)

'Dr. Red,' Puts St. Elizabeth's LONDON TO Prime Minister Into Mock Fire Drill Action

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

"Dr. Red! Dr. Red!"

"Second floor west! Second floor

long parade of potential patients, supposedly operating under actual emergency conditions, carried out pre-arranged assignments.

The drill all clare counded on the search for Crumley will continue until the survivor the survivor the search for Crumley will continue until the survivor the survivor the search for Crumley will continue until the survivor t

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$565.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

tients, actually hospital personnel wearing splints and hobbling on crutches, carried out the plan according to form.

Although protected by a sprink-A corps of hospital attendants, ler system, the hospital would

partment and Fire Car No. 2, with Batt. Chief Howard Neal commanding, were on the scene and at battle-ready within five minutes of receiving the call at 3:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Sister Erharda, hospital administrator, a personnel pool had gathered and they were sent to assignments. A long parade of potential patients, supposedly operating under the direction of Sister Base, Ark.

Ogden W. Greene & w to Francis E. Pinkerton & w. part of L. 1. Wilson's Subdin NE/48W/4 31-10-7. (\$16,500) \$1. Paul 7. Rosewell & w to Harold C. Carl & w., L. 2, B & Garfield Park Addn. (\$13,500) \$1. Executor's Deed to Ethel A. Retzlaff, Wy of SW4 \$33-T10-R8, Lancaster Co. (15,000) \$1. Sheffer & w., L. 8, B 2 South Hills Subd. (\$14,000) \$1. James A. Strauss & w to William G.

harda. Movies were shown of work- University men students have been suspended for their part in

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$11,300.00.

Notice to Contractors

In The Lincoln

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Record Book

Leonard V. Argotti, Lincoln
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Verl R. Borg, Wakefield
Deloris L. Brown, Long Pine Jack R. Curtis, Lincoln Jeanine Garner, Lincoln Hodson A. Hansen, Lincoln Marilyn E. Vestoe, Lincoln Manuel W. Cervantes, Redlands, Calif, Charlotte Sheldon, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Juanita R. Kelley filed for divorce from Dail M. Kelley alleging extreme cruelty, improper support. Married May 9, 1953, Arkansas City, Kan.

Fred Mulford filed for divorce from Bettie Ruth Mulford alleging extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 1, 1942, Yuma, Ariz.

Wilma Smith was granted a divorce from Jerry Smith on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Dec. 31, 1954. Lincoln.

Estella Borgman filed for divorce from Harry Borgman alleging extreme cruelty. Married June 29, 1927. Lincoln.

Harrison E. Willet filed for divorce from Alyce Marie Willet alleging extreme cruelty. Married June 16, 1946, Marysville, Kan.

from Neil T. Nordbrock alleaing extreme cruelty, Married Dec. 5, 1954. Lincoln. Mabel Holdren filed for divorce from Frank Holdren alleaing extreme cruelty, im-proper support. Married Nov. 4, 1936, Lin-toln.

BIRTHS

BULLER—Mr. and Mrs. Louie (Evelyn Stahr), May 13.

BUCKINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Myron (Jean Marie Leach), May 12.

FINFINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo David (Deloris Johanna Shepard), May 12.

PATTON—Mr. and Mrs. Collins Alfred (Sylvia Bearman), May 15.

RICHEY—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Mauriene Louise Whitaker), May 15.

RICHEY—Mr. and Mrs. George Lester Jr. (Ruth Leimanis), May 12.

SANDS—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hugh (Nancy Ann Platt), May 14.

UNVERFEHRT—Mr. and Mrs. William Albert (Leota Flora Schmidt), May 15.

VANCE—Mr. and Mrs. Tex (Marjorie Ruth Wertz), May 12.

Daughters

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 20 cents at \$185.30. It was ahead \$1.10 Thursday. The industrial component backed down 20 cents, vere off 70 cents, but utilities were up 20 cents.

Volume came to 2.020,000 shares as compared with 1.970,000 traded Thursday.

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ALTHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan George
Jr. (Diann Gail Benedict), May 13.
BLAKE — Mr. ond Mrs. Clinton A.
(Priscilla Shively), May 13.
BRAMMEIER — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Chris (Jacqueline Irene Burke), May 12.
DURANTE — Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard
(Fern Lucille Wieseman), May 12.
PETERSON—Mr. and Mrs. John C.
(Colleen Turner), May 13.
WEHMER—Mr. and Mrs. John C.
(Colleen Turner), May 13.
WEHMER—Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Emmanuel (Nettle Vera Hrichema), May 15.
LANAGER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert
(Mary Lee Pearce), May 14.

Althouse—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan George

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Althouse—Hr. and Mrs. Ivan George

Hog Prices Up;

Cattle Supply Low

Corn and oats were hardest hit by the government to sell some of its low grade wheat for feeding purposes.

Corn and oats were hardest hit by the sudden selling. Old crop corn, which had been about 1½ cent higher early, dropped about 3½ cents from its peak and then rallied slightly. New crop months held up bette.

Wheat closed % -2½ lower, corn % -1% lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower, tye lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower, tye lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower, tye lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower, tye lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower, tye lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower, tye lower, oats unchanged to 1½ lower

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A corps of hospital attendants, from head nurses to the janitors, quickly formed. Assignments were handed out.

"Student nurses 260 and 270."
Doors to hospital rooms rapidly were snapped shut. Patients in beds, on crutches, in oxygen tents, in hospital gowns and robes started to file past.

A fire alarm had sounded at St. Elizabeth Hospital. This was only a mock exit drill, but it was preparation in case the real thing ever comes up.

Without A Hitch
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bong parade of potential patients, supposedly operating under actual emergency conditions, carried out pre-arranged assignments. The drill all-clear sounded on second floor west less than 20 minutes after "Dr. Red", code for a fire call, went out through the hospital loudspeaker.

Inspected Earlier

Fire inspectors Roscoe Benton and Harold Martin, on guard against the possibility of a hospital fire in the city, had inspected the premises at St. Elizabeth more than a week prior to the drill.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

During the exercises Friday, pandrice to Contractors

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clark, up to 10 o'clock a.m.. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 23, 1936, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1438, being in "M" Street from 48th Street to 50th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk, Plans and specifications may be seen suspended for their part in the "raid" upon a dormitory for freshmen women.

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bility of return to the university at a later date.

About 30 male students entered Stalnaker Residence about midnight Wednesday. No one was injured and no clothing taken.

CARELESS DRIVING—Richard K. Snook.

192 West E. fined \$25.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT — Herman O. Olson, Gartner's Hotel, fined \$99.

PROCURING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR FOR MINOR—James H. Gelston, Air Base, fined \$50.

CONSUMING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR ON PUBLIC HIGHWAY—Charles R. Foster, 4217 Touzalin, fined \$25.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska on May 24, 1956 until 10:30 of colock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for furnishins meat for the period June 1956. All requirements pertaining to purchase as setforth by NEBRASKA LAW and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska on May 24, 1956 until 10:30 of colock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for furnishins meat for the period June 1956. All requirements pertaining to purchase as setforth by NEBRASKA LAW and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska on May 24, 1956 until 10:30 of colock A.M., and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska on May 24, 1956 until 10:30 of control, are a part of the City Engineer of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska, Nebraska on May 24, 1956 until 10:30 of colock A.M., and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska, Nebraska on May 24, 1956 until 10:30 of colock A.M., and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska, Nebraska of the City Engineer of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$5,800.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$350.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. City Treasure of the City Clerk and proving listric No. 143, being in 53rd Street from "L." Street from "L." Street from "L." Street from "L." Street

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Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central St an dar ard Time, Thursday, May 31, 1956, for performing certain heater planer work on the present sheet asphalt roadway surface in Street between 14th and 27th Streets, in a cordance with specifications for same of file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City E

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher, moderate ad-

Bonds-Higher, moderate activ-Cotton-Steady, trade buying and short coverage.

CHICAGO:

Wheat-Weak; sold off with other Corn-Weak legislative develop-

Oats-Weak; legislative develop-Sovbeans - Mixed; early gains

Hogs-Mostly 25 higher; top \$18.00 Cattle-Steers, heifers nominally

steady; top \$20.50.

Stock Market Has Mild Decline

NEW YORK (A)-There wasn't much spirit in the stock market Friday, and it declined mildly after a modest early rise.

Prices were up at the start of trading, giving rise to a belief that the market might be able to carry BULLER-Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Evelyn through with the rally that Thurs-

cents.
Volume came to 2,020,000 shares as compared with 1,970,000 traded Thursday.
The American Stock Exchange was slightly higher on volume of 790,000 shares as compared with 870,000 traded Thursday.

supply of most classes of cattle proved too small to test the mar-

Sheep: Salable 200; small receipts mostly shorn old crop lambs; market nominally steady all classes; good and choice shorn lambs 90-113 lbs. with No. 1 and 2 pelts \$22.00-23.56.

BT, JOSEPH

Hogs: 2.500: barrows and gitts strong to 25-50 higher: mostly 25 up: sows mostly steady: spots 25 higher: mixed U.S. No. 1-3 200-250 lbs 17.00-17.50; mixed 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.50-17.75; 28 head 1-2 238 lbs. 17.90; sows 13.00-16.25, Cattle: 600: calves 100.

Sheep: 400.

Hogs: 1,500; barrows and gitts 190-260 bs. 25-50 higher; most mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-260 lbs. 17.25-17.75; around 25 head and 2 200-210 lbs. 17.85; sows steadys

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

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Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 per cent
dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee. 43:
50-1b. paper bags
Wheat feeds: Bran 54; shorts, 56.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein.
25; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein.
25; pecial bonemeal. 88.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein.
26; pellets. 2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled. 82; pulverized
unhulled. 52.
Linseed oil meal: 34 per cent protein.
old process, 78; 36 per cent protein solvent,
71.

Buttermilk: Dry. 14.75 cwt.; con-Upland prairie: No. 1, 25@26; No. 2, @25; No. 3, 20@23; sample grade,

Saturday, May 19, 1956 THE LENCOLN STAR 17

New York Stock Closes

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Close Chg.	Colgate-Palmolive 571/4 +
Mule	Colo Fuel & Iron 3014
ograph Mult 18% - 18	Columbia Broad A
ny 95%	Columbia Gas & El 15%
hemical117	Commercial Credit 47 1/8 -
Stores	Commonwealth Edison 4534
	Consolid Edison 45% -
13014 + 34	Cont Motors 6%
rlines 23 % + 1/8	Cont Oil 122
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rs 6¾ 6¾	Crane
eit & Ref	Cudahy Packing 13 -
el Fdry 47 — 1/8	Curtis Publishing 71/8
& Tel	Curtiss-Wright 33%
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re & Ohio	
Aviation	Freeport Sulphur Co 8934 +
em Steel	Fruehauf Trailer 33%
Aircraft 84½ — 1½	Gair (Robt)
	General Dynamics 61% -
60%	General Electric 59%
larner 44% 1/8	General Motors 423% -
191/2 1/4	Gillette 471/4 + Glidden 381/4 +
ghs Add Mach 391/4 - 3/4	Gildden 8116 -
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Dev 15 % + 1/4	Great Nor RR
on Pacific 3278 74	Greyhound
1 12/8	Homestake Mining 351/8
Mar 743/8 + 1/8	
se	International Harvester 35%
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	Johns Manville 531/4
o, Milwaukee 20% o & N W 27 + 1/4 o NW pid 361/8 + 1/4	Jones Laughlin Steel 4738 +
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Grain Drop Caused By Senate Action

CHICAGO (P-Grains dropped in the latter part of the session on the Board of Trade Friday after

		RANGE	OF PR	ICES	Roy Saf Sav
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Corn				- 11/2	Spi
May July Sept. Dec. Mar.	1.5 1.5 1.3	4 1.50 41/4 1.50 91/4 1.37	1.51 7/8 1.511/4 1.379	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sta Sta Sta Sta
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LINCOLN GRAIN

OMAHA Wheat: No. 4 hard \$2.27%. Oats: No. 1 white 71c. Rye; No. 4, \$1.12.

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 1 hard \$2.26.
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.54\forall 2.
Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 74c.
Soybean oil: 153\sqrt{s}; soybean meal 62.50-63.00.

Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.30-40; feed \$1.02-1.12.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. government bonds advanced Friday for the fifth con-secutive day in relatively active trading. On the Big Board, quality investment issues inched up while rails, uitlities and industrials were firm. Volume mounted to

High ... 1956 1955 1954 1953 High ... 182.37 177.14 175.49 181.72 Low ... 173.79 168.25 168.56 170.55 (1926 average equals 100) GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

May 18, 1956

U.S. Treasury Bonds

2½ Mar. 58-56 99.28 99.30

2¼ Sept. 59-56 97.11 97.15 + 2

2½ Sept. 59-56 100.7 100.9

2¾ Mar. 15, 59-57 98.5 98.9 + 3

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June 22, 56 14 June 22, 56 18 Dec 1, 56 15 Feb. 15, 57

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: A large, 35@37c; A medium, 32c; B large, 30c; undergrades, 25@26c; current receipts, 30@34c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy large, 18@22c; light, 12@15c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c; commercial broilers, 22@23c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$5.13 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.12.
Churning cream; Price paid per pound butterfat f.o.b. station; sweet cream, 65c; sour cream, 58½c.

STATE

as price range only.)

Poultry: Steady on all classes. Offerings of all classes light. Demand light, Undertone unsettled. Prices of all classes unchanged. Price per pound paid producers f.o.b. farm:

Chicketon about steady; 5 trucks.

No USDA price changes.

Cheese: Single daisles and longhorns 371/2
@38 1/2 c a 1b.; processed loaf 36@37c; Swiss
Grade A 44@48c; Grade B 41@44c; Grade

YOUR RINGSIDE SEAT...

IS A TITAL CEO

THOMPSON TV SERVICE

Secutive day in relatively active trading.

On the Big Board, quality investment issues inched up while rails, utilities and industrials were firm. Volume mounted to \$4.240,000 par value from \$4.090,000 Thursday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday declined to 180.40.

Previous day 180.66, week ago 181.49, month ago 182.37, year ago 171.32.

1956 1955 1954 1953

1953 17 177.14 175.49 181.72

Ports:
Eggs: Steady on all classes, Undertone unsettled. Demand fair. Prices on all classes unchanged. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm:

State Combined

54%c. Eggs: 20,700 cases: steady; white large extras 70 per cent and over 39c a dozen; 89.9 per cent and under and mixed large extras 38c; mediums 37c; standards 37%c;

1106 No. 27th

Marshall Field
Martin Glen L
Mission Corp
Mission Development
Montgomery Ward
Nat Biscuit
Nat Cash Resister
Nat City Lines
Nat Discussion

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showing early strength. The turnabout, which was abrupt, came after the Senate approved a measure which would permit the

oats unchanged to 1 % lower, tye					Republic Steel
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cent higher and lard unchanged to 8 a hundred pounds lower.					Reynolds Tobacco B
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					Rockwell Spring
					Royal Dutch Petrol
ICAGO RANGE OF PRICES					Safeway Stores
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day (close: (A	(P)-			Schenley Distillers
	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Sears Roebuck
			2.261/4		Simmons
****	2,291/2	2.241/4	2.2074		Sinclair Oil
	2.093/8	2.071/2	2.091/2	-1	Skelly Oil
****	2.197/8	2.1134	2.12%	11/8	Socony Vacuum
	2.137/8	2.1134		- 11/4	South Pacific
****	2.141/8	2.1374	2.1074		Sperry-Rand
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	1.50%	1.471/4	1.48	- 11/2	Standard Oil, Calif 1
****	. 1.54	1.501/4	1.51	- 134	Standard Oil Ind
****	1.541/4	1.50%	1.511/4	13/4	Stand Oil N J
	1.391/4	1.371/8	1.37%	- 3/8	Sterling Drug
	1.421/4	1.401/4	1.40%	- 1/8	Studebaker-Packard
					Sunray Oil
			0.3		Swift
	68 %	.67	.68	- 7/8	Texas Co 1
	68 14	.66 1/4	67 %	- 1%	Texton
	69%	.67%	771	- 11/4	Tidewater Oil
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					Trans World Air
	.1.27%	1.26	1.26%	+ 7/4	Tricontinental
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	3.28 1/2	3.23 1/4	3.231/2	1/4	United Corp
	3.27%	3.22 1/2	3.23 1/2	+ 1	United Fruit
	2.78 14	2.7514	2.75 1/4	+ 1/4	US Gypsum
	2.56 1/4	2.54 14	2.54 1/2	14	US Lines
	2.59 %	2.57	2.57	1/2	US Pipe & Fdry
	2.00%				US Rubber
					US Steel
	.13.10	13.00	13.00		Van Norman Tool
	.13.47	13.27	13.30	02	
	.13.82	13.62	13.62	.03	Warner Bros.

Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market re-

Price per pound pair Products to be state Combined
Hens, heavy 14-19e mostly 16-17e
Hens, light 12-16e mostly 14-15e
Old roosters and stags 7-14e mostly 14-15e Hens, light 12-16c
Old roosters and stags 7-14c
Commercial broilers 21-23c

39-41c.

Butter: 1,347,000 lbs.; steady: 93 and 92 score 59c a lb.; 90 score 56 ½c; 89 score

BOESEWETTER-Funeral of Frank Bossewetter, 64, or near Walton, who dr Bossewetter, 64, or near Walton, who died Avednessia), will be 2 pm Satirday at Roberts. Dr. Leland Lesher officiating. Albert Francke, sanger. Ruth Dennison, organist. American Lester graveside services at Lincoln Memorial Park. HUMBLE Funeral of Mrs. Frances

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by Ca-lay Council of the City of Lincoln, New graska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 oclock a.m., Central Standard Time. Vednesday, May 23, 1956, for the con-truction of paving in Paving District No. 121, being in 40th Street from Presecti Wenne to Pioneers Boulevard, and Clif-pred Brive from 40th Street to the north-ine of Chifford's Place, in said City, ac-ording to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Plans and special obtained in the office the City Engineer's estimate of the cost this sewer is \$1,200.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$80.00, made payable certified check for \$80.00, made payable All types carpentry. 36 months to pay; insured workmen. 2-2152. guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect or all proposals on THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in

Electric Transformers

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time Chursday, May 31, 1956, for furnishing certain electric distribution transformers for the use of the City Isht Incartment, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be ob-Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable on the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treaturer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any cr ail proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Dealers in

Sealed hids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Ne braska. up to 10-00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, May 23, 1956 for furnishing automobile and truck tires and tubes for use of the City of Lincoln. for 1 year's requirement, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Coving of the specifications may be obthe City Clerk.

Cories of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Comment work drives, walks, basements patios. Estimates, 5-5733.

62638. The estimate of cost for furnishing this contract for 1 year is \$6.000.00.

Each brd must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the roter of Frank J. Milter. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of sood faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. Theo H. Berg. City Clerk

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$220.00, made payable to Frank J. Müler, City Tressurer, as a garantee of good faith.

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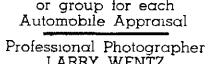
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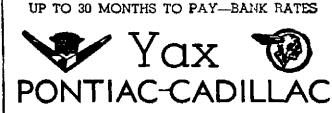
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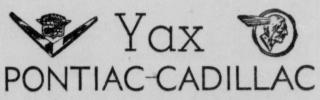
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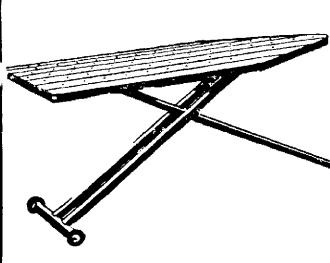
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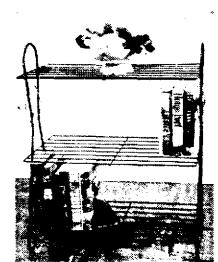
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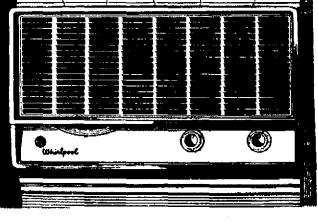
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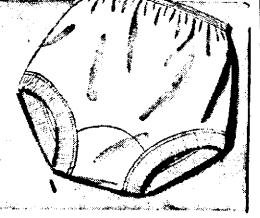
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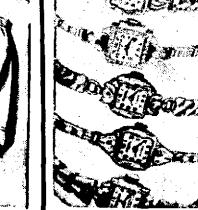


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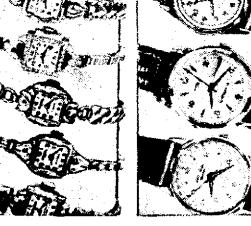
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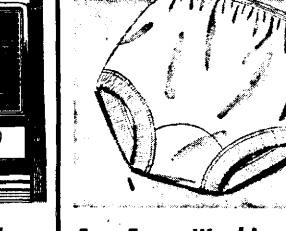
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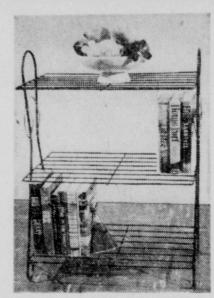
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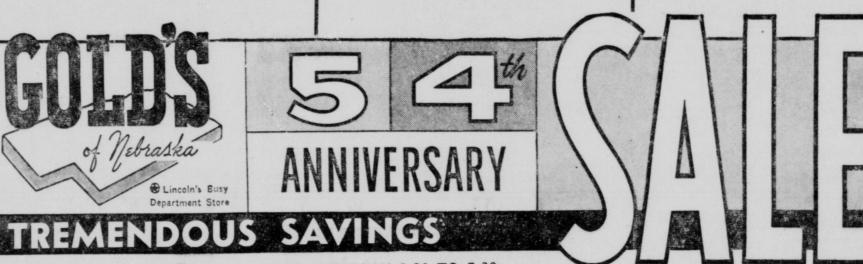
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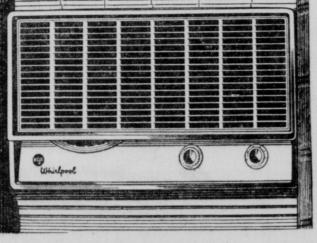
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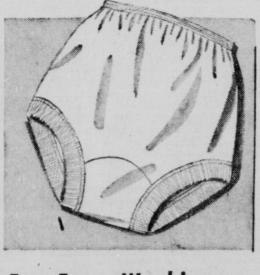
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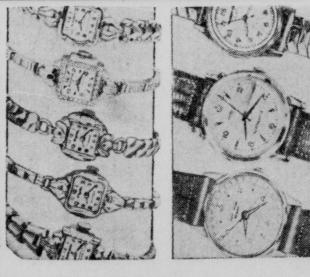


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